

THE EXCHANGITE

MAY, 1928



ROCKES

The Purpose of Exchange

THE purpose of Exchange is so to adapt ourselves by right thinking, that we may merge individual ability and advantages into public good, and thus achieve that happiness of soul always a result of unselfishness, and only acquired through the benefits we give others.

The Spirit of Exchange

THE interpretation of the word Exchange in business life is that of parting with something in return for its equivalent. Our interpretation of Exchange is the giving of self for the privilege (in return) of serving others; of parting with selfishness and receiving in return the satisfaction of discharging our duty to our Fellowmen, to our Community and to our Nation.

My Covenant of Service

ACCEPTING the divine privilege of single and collective responsibility as life's noblest gift, I covenant with my fellow Exchangites:

To consecrate my best energies to the uplifting of Social, Religious, Political and Business ideals;

To discharge the debt I owe to those of high and low estate who have served and sacrificed that the heritage of American citizenship might be mine;

To honor and respect law, to serve my fellowmen, and to uphold the ideals and institutions of my Country;

To implant the life-giving, society-building spirit of Service and Comradeship in my social and business relationships;

To serve in Unity with those seeking better conditions, better understandings, and greater opportunities for all.

[Officially adopted by the National Exchange Club]

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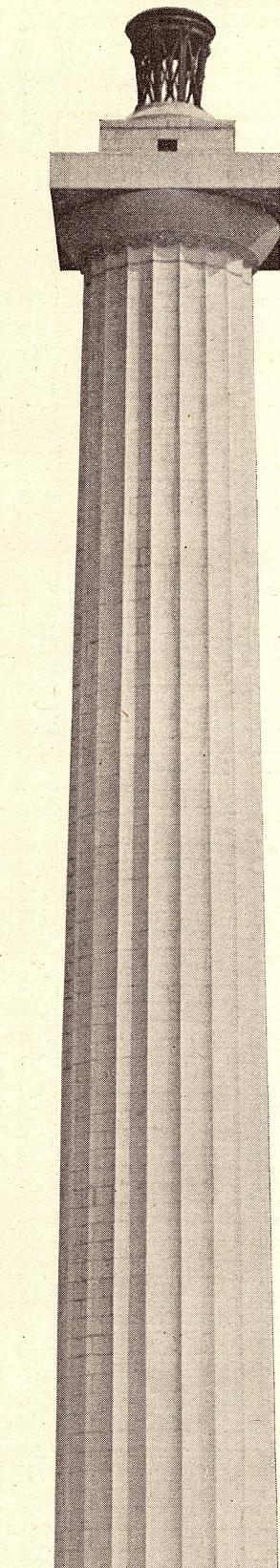
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Publication Office, Mount Morris, Ill. Editorial Office, Suite 529 Ohio Building, Toledo, Ohio. Subscription price two dol-
lars per year, payable quarterly. Issued monthly. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 12, 1927, at the post office at Mount
Morris, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

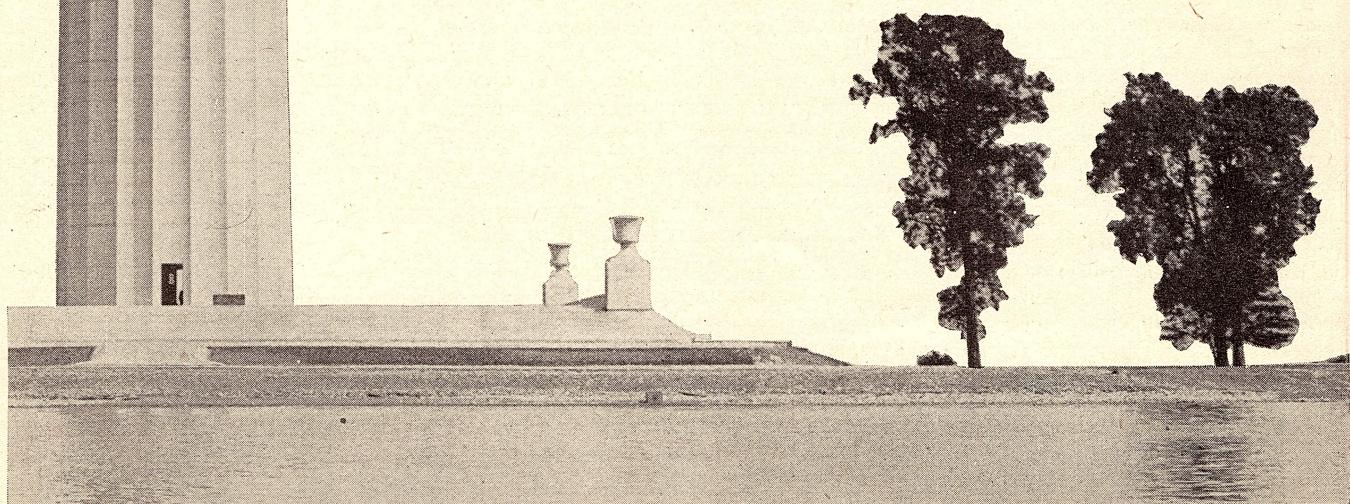


“We Have Met the Enemy— And They Are Ours”—Commodore Perry

... Perry's Monument . . . Put-in Bay . . . Lake Erie . . .
Historic Maumee Valley . . . Fort Meigs Monument . . .

HISTORIC TOLEDO

THREE was no land the Indian loved more than the forest paradise of the Maumee Valley. In this rich valley lived four of the greatest warriors of the Red Man: Orontony, Little Turtle, Tecumseh and Pontiac. The white man came in 1679 when LaSalle appeared in the first boat built on the Great Lakes; a French fur trading post was established. In 1793 General Anthony Wayne appeared with American arms to clear the land for settlement; Indian massacres followed. The battle of Fallen Timbers crushed the Indian power of the Northwest. In the War of 1812, outnumbered three to one, General Harrison withstood two notable sieges of the British in Fort Meigs. At Maumee, Colonel Dudley's Kentuckians were atrociously butchered by the Indian savages. The conflict was virtually settled by the naval victory of Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie. In this section, rich with historic background, now stands the city of Toledo, offering many more points of interest to the visitor within its gates. The National Exchange Club Convention, July 22 to 27, offers you the opportunity of enjoying a pleasant excursion to Perry's Monument at Put-in-Bay, and also a trip down the beautiful valley of the Maumee to many of these spots of historic import.



THE EXCHANGITE

NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Volume VII

MAY, 1928

Number 5

Exchange—Looking Inward The Problem of Maximum Service

By THEODORE B. PIERCE
Past President, the Exchange Club of Providence, R. I.

THOSE responsible for the success of Exchange may well feel and express profound satisfaction in its numerical growth. The sharp upward curve in recent years to the present total of over seven hundred clubs represents a remarkable achievement, whereat all Exchangites rejoice. This great body of Clubs, embracing scores of thousands of members spread broadly over the country, constitutes an enormous actual or potential power for good to the communities in which the Clubs are located and to the whole nation.

It would appear to be a perfectly safe assumption, however, that this great power is still in some measure at least potential and that not all of it has been converted into reality. That is, it is entirely probable that the "Service" rendered—which is the avowed object of Exchange "Unity"—falls somewhat short, in the aggregate, of what it might be, as great as that service now is. From the cross-sectional view to which our outlook on the broad field of Exchange Club activities is for the most part restricted, we get an impression of intense and widespread activity and of much real and valuable service to many communities. Unfortunately, however, we are at a loss in any attempt to appraise that activity on the basis of community need and cannot know to what degree Exchange is utilizing its opportunities for service.

The formation of every Exchange Club, in the light of the Exchange motto, implies two things: the need for service to the community, and the purpose of the club to render service. Now, no club can render service in general; it must render some particular service or services and, in order to do that, it is confronted with the necessity of deciding what particular work it will select from a number of community needs. It would be extremely interesting to know what Exchange the country over is doing and by what process it decides upon the work it will undertake, for it would appear that the sum-total of beneficent achievement depends quite as much on the character as on the volume of Exchange activity.

This brings us face to face with a comparison of the quantitative and qualitative phases of the development of Ex-

change. No one can deny nor fail to applaud the great success of the extension work of the National Club and the intense zeal with which it is prosecuted. Our monthly journal keeps us informed of this steady penetration into more and more communities of the land and keeps before us a list of all existing clubs. The completeness of this information service is commendable. It is desirable that we should all know the extent and distribution of Exchange. Each club may well derive a satisfying feeling of strength from the knowledge that it is a part of so great and vigorous an organization. If, however, we assume that Exchange should fairly be judged by its fruits—that is, in terms of service—it may be well to get away for a moment from the thought of numbers and consider to what degree Exchange is fulfilling its mission of service.

Unfortunately, THE EXCHANGITE, the source from which we derive our very complete information about extension work, does not give us the same comprehensive data as to the character of the work to which the host of Exchange Clubs devote themselves. To be sure, each issue does contain accounts of certain activities of a limited number of Clubs, but these accounts often simply describe interesting and commendable episodes of a somewhat detached nature and do not always enlighten us as to the fundamentals of individual Club work. This is not by way of criticism, as the space available is far too limited to admit of anything like complete treatment of this subject. It would seem, however, that an evaluation of Exchange is highly desirable and should be possible and that every Club and every Club member should be able to appraise the Exchange movement in terms of service. For after all, Exchange is composed of its members in whom rests the ultimate power to shape its policies and determine its destiny, and assuming its guiding purpose to be "Service," that purpose cannot be carried out in full measure without accurate and complete knowledge of the subject throughout the ranks of Exchange.

How may an understanding of this paramount question of the state of Exchange service be acquired by any and all clubs? Manifestly, not by the interchange of information among the Clubs; that is obviously out of the question. The

logical medium for the development of the maximum service among all Exchange Clubs is the National Headquarters, acting as a clearing house for all of its constituent Clubs. The Club Service Department of the National Ex-

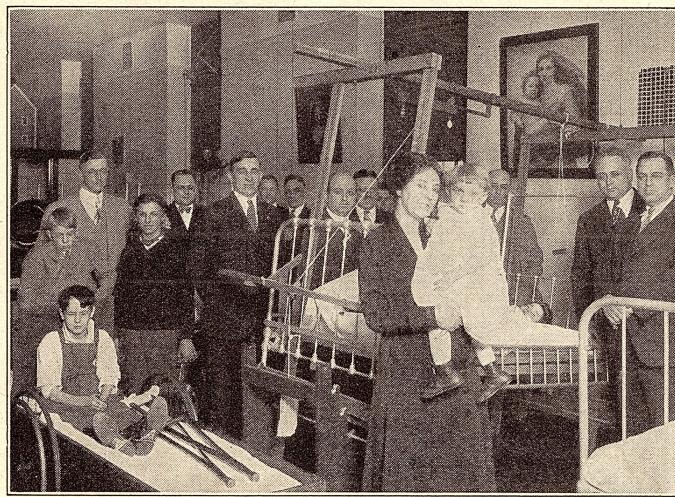
nishing it expert advice and guidance. It seems fair to assume that this service, when intensified by the material now in preparation by the Club Service Department, will result in an increased effectiveness in the contribution of Exchange to community welfare.

The experience of the Exchange Club of Providence may serve the two-fold purpose of illustrating the value of instructions in determining the needs of a community, and possibly will offer helpful suggestions to other clubs. The Providence Exchange Club was formed

mentals: one, that "Unity" should not be an end in itself but should be put to work and used as a powerful agency for "Service"; and, second, that the "Service" should be maximum service. With the latter thought in mind, the committee set out to find the field of greatest good to the community that beckoned our Exchange Club.

In comparing the purely civic with the social or human field, it was obvious that the latter was of first importance and that in that field children made the greatest appeal. Narrowing it down still further, it was found that crippled children offered not only an opportunity but a challenge that could not go unheeded. No other group was occupying this field and so we would not be duplicating the work of others; while the need of attention to crippled children was great and urgent. These conclusions were arrived at after consulting trained social workers. The Club adopted the field of crippled children as the exclusive scene of its work and has never yet regretted it. At that time we had not even the remotest idea of the extent and character of this field. The number, the condition and the needs of these children, as disclosed by the Club's activities, were an amazing and disturbing revelation, not only to us but to a community that had apparently been almost wholly unconscious of the existence of this group of children as a distinct and serious problem. This very awakening of public consciousness by the Exchange Club would alone have constituted a major achievement, even if we had done nothing of a specific nature.

Every year we hold a large dance and entertainment and have thus far aver-



Members of the Providence Exchange Club in the crippled children's ward of the Rhode Island Hospital

change Club, I am informed, for the past eighteen months has been collecting information from all the Affiliated Clubs, showing the exclusive or major work, if any, to which they have formally committed themselves, the size and type of communities in which they function, the conditions that made their choice of work logical, and all other facts deemed pertinent to the object in view. A digest of this information is now being prepared, and National Headquarters informs me that it is to be incorporated in a piece of literature completely covering the subject of Club Service. This material has been available in various forms for some time, and material has been sent to Clubs requesting assistance in their problems of serving their communities, but some Clubs who have been in need of it have not made their needs known to the National organization. In view of this fact, it is the purpose of the Club Service Department to furnish every Club with this helpful material in a comprehensive form as a guide in determining the work each Club should adopt in its field of service.

Experience and observation both contribute to the conviction that many Clubs when left wholly to their own devices, without instruction in service club methods and procedure, are quite uncertain as to the precise work they should adopt, and also as to just the right way to go about finding out. Upon inquiry into this subject I have found that the National office, as a part of the process in helping to organize a Club, and starting it on its way, is stressing the necessity of a judicious selection of the Club's field of activity and is fur-

before the development of the Club Service and Educational Departments of the National organization. As there was no Club in Rhode Island, a National representative started us with the enrolment of ten members, something over four years ago. All succeeding stages were wholly in our own hands, until a few months later when a National representative gave us our charter, and we have ever shaped our own course and destiny untrammelled and unaided by anyone. We were fired by a new enthusiasm, warmed by the glow of the new and enduring friendships that were born and more and more knit together in a bond of unity for a common service.

We were indeed eager to undertake some worthwhile service to the community but were wholly at a loss as to just what it should be. After debating and discarding several detached enterprises having no relation to any other, we concluded that we were not on the right track. So a committee was appointed to study the whole field and recommend to the Club the work it ought to undertake. At the outset, the committee laid down two simple funda-



Members of the Providence Exchange Club with crippled children at Lakeside Home and Preventorium

aged about \$2500 net receipts. From this source of revenue we have given to the Rhode Island Hospital Crippled Children's Ward a total of \$5000, the income from which is used to furnish

(Continued on page 29)

To the Tired Business Man I Say Get a Bird Dog—a Good One

What's Your Hobby?

By MIKE J. GIBBONS

President, Exchange Club of St. Paul, Minn.

EVERY busy man should take time to play. It matters not so much what he spends his recreational hours upon, so long as he takes some time away from his work for the relaxation he finds in his favorite game or hobby.

The editor asked me to write an article about bird dogs, my hobby. At the moment, this seemed like an easy assignment. I have been a lover of the bird dog for almost as long as I can remember and, while I do not pose as an authority on this royal member of the canine family, I feel that I know him—especially the Setter—about as well as any layman. However, when I come to set down in writing what I want to say, I find the telling harder than I supposed it would be. It is like trying to pay a tribute to your best friend—the better you like him, the harder it is to express what you think of him.

Ever since I could carry a gun, I have had a bird dog of some sort as my hunting companion. At first these weren't always thoroughbred dogs, but they served the purpose of giving me an insight into and an understanding of dog nature, without which no man can love or handle any kind of a dog. Since that time, my interest in the bird dog has continued and grown and I have been fortunate enough to own a number of pedigreed hunters. My tastes have now changed from the slow, sure, careful field dog (my first love) to the fast, widegoing "class" dog.

My interest in hunting dogs naturally led me to become interested in field trial competition. Several years ago, there was organized in my home city, St. Paul, the Northern States Amateur Trial Association, which has grown to be one of the finest field trial clubs in this country. We hold a puppy event each spring, about May 1, for dogs whelped after January 1 the previous year. These are young dogs and are judged on their prospects for future greatness. This year, this event will be run at Solon Springs, Wisconsin, on the seventh of May.

As a layman, perhaps you will be interested in an account of what takes place at a field trial. The bird dog men

start gathering at the quaint little hotel on the day preceding the event. Friendships are renewed, and arguments as



The above is none other than the famous Mike Gibbons, former uncrowned world's light-heavyweight champion, holding his prize setter "Liberty Loan"

to the merits of dogs are taken up where they were dropped at the last event. Great dogs—past and present—are discussed and, to a bird dog man, this talk-fest is second only to the races the following day. At a meeting held the night previous to the trials, all entries are placed in a box and drawn in pairs. In this order they will be run; starting at six the following morning.

Two judges pass on the merits of the dogs, while each "brace" is "down" for thirty minutes. The field trial is generally finished in one day, and, at the finish of the last race, the judges announce their decision. There is a first, second, and third place, with prizes of a cup and two medals. I have stated that places are awarded on prospects for future greatness, but many of these young dogs do fine work and the events are followed with intense interest. The judges and handlers work "in the saddle," while the gallery of one hundred or more follow in potato wagons and on horseback. You can imagine how it

must be a strenuous day for all, but that evening, in spite of the fatigue of the day, many of the crowd gather in lively discussions of the events that have transpired.

In my section of the United States, during the first two weeks of September, the big trial of the year takes place at Breckenridge, Minnesota. This event lasts three days and a Derby, All-Age and Subscription Stake, is run. These are matured dogs and, in addition to speed, range and class, they must handle game. There are three days of real sport, thrills galore and disappointments a plenty.

These dogs are conditioned and trained for about two months previous to the event—and that is where we come in. About the first of August, when the mornings get cooler and the scent of cut grain is in the air, the dogs are up and about the kennel yard at the first

(Continued on page 30)

Agencies of World Peace

Methods of Settling International Disputes

By O. S. TRUMBLE

Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PART I—ARBITRATION AND WORLD COURTS

IN A former article we discussed the forces making for war in the modern world. There we pointed out that nationalism, militarism, and imperialism still threaten the world with conflict. But, however, there are two sides to every question. In spite of the fact that war is still possible and even quite probable, yet, in no period of the world's history have the agencies of international peace been developed so rapidly as during the past half-century. While they are not yet sufficiently effective to insure the world absolutely against war, they have, nevertheless, greatly lessened the frequency of wars and shortened their duration.

What are these agencies of peace and how far have they been developed? For convenience in discussion, we will group them under three heads: I—International Arbitration and World Courts. II—International Peace Conferences. III—The League of Nations.

Under the general head of arbitration we shall group all those cases where two or more nations settle their international differences by diplomatic agreement, by arbitral tribunals or by judicial procedure. Technically, we should distinguish between the following classes of cases: (1) Conciliation is where two or more nations settle their disputes by diplomatic negotiation, without the aid or intervention of third parties. (2) Mediation is where two or more disputants reach an agreement through the mediation or good offices of an outside party. (3) Arbitration proper is where two or more nations agree to refer the decision of their dispute to a third or outside party and to abide by this decision. (4) Ajudication is where the case is brought for settlement before a recognized international tribunal or court.

Arbitration is a very old method of settling international disputes. It was used extensively by the ancient Greeks. It appeared again between the Italian cities, from 1200 to 1500. In the nineteenth century it became very common. The Jay Treaty, 1795, between the United States and Great Britain, provided for the arbitration of claims arising from illegal seizures and violations of neutrality. Since that time the American government has participated in more than seventy international arbitrations.

The successful resort to arbitration eventually led to a growing demand for a permanent court of international arbitration. This hope was realized in the First Hague Peace Conference held in 1899. The 26 nations represented at this Conference adopted a written "Convention For The Peaceful Adjustment of International Differences." This Convention brought into existence the Permanent Court of International Arbitra-

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THIS is the second of the series of articles on agencies of war and peace, prepared for THE EXCHANGITE by Professor Trumble. In these very thorough studies he points out that the lessons of the late war are not lost. In spite of the fact that war is still possible, yet in no period of the world's history have the agencies of international peace been developed so rapidly as during the past half-century.
 •••••

tion at the Hague. This court has existed since 1899 and the United States has been a member of it from the beginning. The first case tried before this tribunal was the "Pious Fund" case between the United States and Mexico. This court has generally been known as the Hague Tribunal.

In reality, however, the Hague Tribunal was not a permanent court but merely a panel of judges from which a court could be constituted in each particular case as it arose. Each nation belonging to this court, appointed not more than four persons, competent and willing to accept the duty of arbitrators. These men were to be the Judges or Members of the Court. They were appointed for six years and could be re-appointed. The same person might be appointed by two or more nations. Not more than half of those appointed by each power could be of their own nationality. Thus there was created a panel of about 120 Judges or Members of the Court. From this panel when a case was brought before the court, one or more judges were selected to try that particular case.

"When a dispute was brought before the Hague Tribunal, the parties to the dispute made a special agreement or compromise, defining the subject of the dispute, the principles of international

law to be applied, and the scope of the power of the arbitrators. They also agreed what Judges should be selected from the panel to try the case. If they could not agree on the choice of Judges, each Party chose two, and the four selected a fifth, who acted as umpire and presiding officer. The procedure consisted of two parts—preliminary examination, and discussion. The former consisted in giving the Judges and the opposing Party all the documents and written matter on each side of the case. The latter consisted of oral arguments. Each Party might have agents, solicitors or attorneys before the Tribunal. Proceedings were held behind closed doors. Decisions were made by a majority vote of the Judges. Each award was accompanied by a statement of the reasons on which it was based.

The written Convention which created the Hague Tribunal did not definitely fix its jurisdiction. It recognized two classes of cases as suitable for submission to the tribunal: (1) Questions of a judicial nature. (2) Questions regarding the interpretation or application of treaties, provided that neither the honor, independence nor vital interests of the two states, nor of any third state were involved. An effort was made to give the Tribunal obligatory or compulsory jurisdiction in certain classes of cases, but this project was defeated. Its jurisdiction is and has always been purely voluntary. Arbitration will never become a complete preventative of war until nations are willing to submit all their disputes to some arbitral tribunal.

The Hague Tribunal has been criticised on the following grounds: ¹John Bassett Moore declares that it is neither permanent nor a court. It is merely a panel of Judges, about 120 at present. The same Judges may never serve in two successive cases. There is no fixed personnel, no continuity in the development of legal principles and precedents. Moreover, the procedure tends to be diplomatic rather than legal. The Arbitrators act not as Judges, deciding questions of fact and law on the record before them, but as negotiators seeking to compose the differences of two contending Parties. ²The decision is an

¹Foster—Arbitration and the Hague Court.
²Moore—International Law and Current Illustrations, p. 100.



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Latest photograph of The Permanent Court of International Justice at the Palais De La Paix, The Hague, Holland. (Left to Right, Bottom Row)—Mr. Loder, Holland; Mr. Huber, President, Switzerland; Mr. Weiss, France; Mr. Bustamente, Cuba; Mr. Beichman, Norway. (Top Row, Left to Right)—Mr. Wang Chung Hui, China; Mr. Pessoa, ex-president of Brazil; Mr. Anzilotti, Italy; Lord Finlay, England; Mr. Hammarskjold, Sweden; Prof. Oda, Japan; and Mr. Altamira of Spain.

arbitral award, which is likely to be more or less of a compromise.

Realizing these defects, an attempt was made at the second Hague Peace Conference in 1907 to create a real permanent court of international justice. A convention was drafted for a new court but no plan could be agreed upon for electing the judges of such a court. America proposed that each of the forty-five nations should appoint one judge. The eight Judges of the larger powers should sit during an entire term of twelve years. Judges of the other powers should sit for terms of one, two, four or ten years, so that only seventeen should sit at any one time. The classification into divisions was to be based on differences in population, language, and jurisprudence. Other plans were proposed but none was acceptable which did not involve the absolute equality of sovereign states. So finally this resolution was adopted: "The Conference recommends to the Signatory Powers the adoption of the project voted by it and recommends that the powers make an agreement on the means of choosing the judges and constituting the court."

Nothing further was done until after the World War. The original draft of the Covenant of the League of Nations contained no mention of such a court. The suggestion came through a tele-

gram to the Versailles Peace Conference from the New York Bar Association, inspired by Mr. Elihu Root of New York. Article XIV of the League Covenant as finally adopted, reads as follows: "The Council shall formulate and submit to the Members of the League for adoption plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice. The Court shall be competent to hear and determine all disputes of an international character, which the parties thereto may submit to it. The Court may also give an advisory opinion upon disputes or questions referred to it by the Council or the Assembly."

At the second meeting of the League Council, February, 1920, steps were taken to carry out this mandate of the Covenant. An Advisory Committee of ten Jurists was appointed from the ten leading nations of the world to draft a statute for the new Court of International Justice. Mr. Elihu Root was one of the members of this Advisory Committee. The Committee were in session at the Hague from June 16 to July 24, 1920. Their draft of the Court Statute was later revised by committees of the Council and the Assembly before final adoption. Mr. Root proposed a satisfactory method of electing the Judges and the first Judges were elected in September, 1921. The first judges were

Lord Finlay of England, B. C. J. Loder of Holland, Ruy Barbosa of Brazil, D. J. Nyholm of Denmark, Chas. Andre' Weiss of France, John Bassett Moore of the United States, Antonio De Bustamente of Cuba, Rafael Altamira of Spain, Yorozu Oda of Japan, Dionisio Anzilotti of Italy, and Max Huber of Switzerland. The Court assembled for its first session at the Hague Peace Palace January 30, 1922. Rules of procedure were worked out and adopted March 24, 1922.

The World Court Statute provided that the new Court of International Justice should be in addition to the Permanent Court of Arbitration; i. e., the Hague Tribunal. So today we have two world courts, both located at the Hague. The World Court of International Justice is considered to be a real court, because it has a permanent bench of eleven Judges and four Deputy-Judges, who hear and determine all cases brought before them. Its procedure is legal and not arbitral. It applies principles of international law and equity and its decisions will constitute a body of law and precedent. It is always available and it is not necessary

³Meyer—Two World Courts—Rev. of Rev. June, 1927.

⁴Kellor—Security Against War, Vol. II, Chs. XXIV, XXV, XXVI.

for the Parties to make a special agreement and create a special tribunal in each case. To this second world court the United States has not yet adhered.

The Judges of the new Court of International Justice are chosen in the following manner, suggested by Mr. Root: Each nation adhering to the new Court through its national Group of Judges in the Panel of the Hague Tribunal, nominates not less than two nor more than four persons as candidates for a Judgeship in the new Court. Only half of its nominees may be of its own nationality. These names are given to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations and transmitted by him to the Council and the Assembly of the League. Acting independently, these bodies elect first the eleven Judges and then the four Deputy-Judges. Those elected must obtain an absolute majority of the votes in each body. If two nationals of the same member state are elected, only the elder shall be eligible to a seat. Judges are elected for nine years and may be re-elected. Vacancies are filled in the same manner.

The Judges are forbidden to perform any political administrative function or to act as agent, counsel or advocate in case of an international nature. A Judge may be dismissed only by the unanimous vote of the other fourteen Judges and Deputies. They enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities while on duty. They receive a salary fixed by the Assembly on the recommendation of the Council. At present it is about \$6000 annually, besides special allowances while on duty and for expenses. They must be persons of high moral character and qualified for the highest judicial offices. On the bench they wear black silk robes with velvet facings.

The court appoints its own President

and Vice-President from among its Members and appoints its own Registrar, who is an outsider. Most cases are heard before a full bench of eleven Judges: In certain designated special cases from three to five Judges constitute a court. If the regular Judges cannot serve, the Deputies take their places. While actually serving, the Deputies are subject to the same restriction as regular Judges. If eleven Judges are not available, a quorum of nine shall suffice to constitute a court. If one Party to a case has a Judge of its own nationality on the bench and the other does not, the former may choose an additional Judge of its own nationality. If there is none of either nationality, they may each choose an additional Judge.

One regular session of the Court shall be held annually, beginning June 15 and continuing until all cases on the docket are disposed of. The President may summon an extraordinary session on occasion. The Court makes its own rules of procedure, subject to the Court Statute. The official languages of the Court are French and English, but the Court may at the request of the Parties authorize another language to be used. Hearings are public unless the parties otherwise designate. Decisions are made by a majority vote of the Judges. Every judgment must state the reasons on which it is based and contain the names of the Judges adhering to it. Judges, who do not agree, may deliver a dissenting opinion.

"The jurisdiction of the Court comprises all cases which the Parties refer to it and all matters specially provided for in treaties and conventions in force." As originally drafted by the Committee of Jurists, the World Court Statute provided for *compulsory jurisdiction* between states which were Mem-

bers of the League of Nations in the following classes of cases. (1) Cases concerning the interpretation of a treaty. (2) Questions of international law. (3) The existence of any fact, which, if established, would constitute a breach of international obligation. (4) The nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation. But the great powers were opposed to compulsory arbitration and the Statute was amended by adding the so-called Optional Clause. This clause reads as follows: "The Members of the League of Nations and the States mentioned in the Annex to the Covenant, may either when signing the protocol to which the present Statute is adjoined, or at a later moment, declare that they recognize as compulsory, *ipsofacto* and without a special agreement, in relation to any other member or state accepting the same obligation in any or all the classes of legal disputes concerning: (1) The interpretation of a treaty. (2) A question of international law, etc. This declaration might be made unconditionally, reciprocally or for a certain time. This Optional Clause was attached to a separate protocol and nations might ratify the Court Statute with or without the Optional Clause as they saw fit. Twenty-one of the forty-eight members of the Court have accepted it but none of the larger powers have done so to date.

Besides rendering decisions in regular cases, the World Court also has the unusual power of rendering advisory opinions upon disputes or questions referred to it by the Council or the Assembly of the League of Nations. Re-

⁵World Court Statute.

⁶World Court Statute, Art. 36.

⁷Moore—International Law and Current Illustrations, p. 144.

(Continued on page 28)



The above shows the Convention Table of the Memphis, Tenn., Exchange Club at which are seated each meeting the members who have "signed up" to attend the National Convention in Toledo. The card in the center of the table bears the names of twenty Memphis Exchangites who have already indicated their intention of going. At each meeting a big bell tolls the number who have thus far joined this lively group of Convention boosters. Here is a good suggestion for other Clubs to follow.



The Brooklyn Exchange Club Observed Child Welfare Day at the Hoagland Kindergarten School

Community Service Week

National Movement a Great Success

By HEROLD M. HARTER

THE National Community Service Week, sponsored by National Exchange, and observed, for the first time, by Exchange Clubs throughout the nation during the week of March 25 to 31, was a complete success!

The activities of the week, commemorating the seventeenth anniversary birthday of Exchange, stressed the many phases of community interest, and were separately emphasized each day. Many of the Clubs carried out the full program, day by day. Others confined their activities of this great week to two or three days.

Various phases of community interest were stressed on each of the following days: "Go to Church Sunday," "Good-Will Day in Business," "Exchange Anniversary Birthday," "Child Welfare Day," "Community Service Day," "Citizenship Day," and "Farmers' Day."

"Go to Church Sunday" was almost universally observed by the Clubs. Many attended church in a body, while others urged their members to attend any church, individually. The Swanton, Ohio, Exchange Club handled "Go

to Church Sunday" in a very thorough manner. A full page ad urging everyone to go to church was placed in the local newspaper. These Exchangites also made a thorough canvass of the town, personally inviting every family to attend some church on this particular Sunday. Cards bearing the names of people visited, and the churches they anticipated attending, were turned over to the pastors of the respective churches. The Exchange Club of Spring Hill, Tenn., arranged for a union service at the Spring Hill high school building. The Exchange Club of Albany, N. Y., invited the public and the various churches to unite with them in special services.

"Good-Will Day in Business" was celebrated to its full extent by the Dearborn, Mich., Exchange Club. "The most successful meeting of Dearborn Exchange," was the verdict of those attending the good-will meeting, at which about seventy business and professional men of the city were guests of Exchange. At Knoxville, Tenn., each member was asked to "do a good turn" for a business man, colleague, or competitor. The Alameda Exchangites, in

their observance of this second day of Community Service Week, visited business concerns and extended greetings of the day, explaining that Exchange is a friend of the business man and anxious to be of service to him. Swanton, Ohio, celebrated the day by having two members of the Club call upon each business house in town, indicating to the business men the good-will of Exchange. They also sent good-will letters through the mail. Through the efforts of the Spring Hill, Tenn., Exchange Club posters, expressing the appreciation of the merchants for the loyalty of their patrons, were placed in all store windows.

All of the Exchange Clubs observed the seventeenth anniversary birthday with a "party" or dinner. Many elaborate banquets were served to Club members throughout the United States. Special programs were arranged, and the anniversary celebration, in many instances, was an event that will be long remembered by the Exchangites. Quite a number of the Clubs made their parties a "Ladies' Night" affair, thus allowing their wives and friends to share the social time with them. Quite a few

Clubs invited members of other service clubs in their cities to be present at the festivities. Some Clubs held joint banquets or luncheons with other Exchange Clubs in the vicinity. Members of the West Toledo, Ohio, and Auburndale Exchange Clubs met with the Toledo organization; also five graduates of the nutrition classes sponsored by the Toledo Club were guests at the luncheon in reward for completing their health requirements. The Exchange Clubs of Niles, Ohio, and Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., marked the occasion of their anniversaries by entertaining the members of their local high school basket ball teams. The Syracuse, N. Y., Exchangites remembered two of their number, whose illness prevented their being present, by sending them cake and flowers, as well as an enormous "note" signed by seventy-odd members.

The Canandaigua, N. Y., Exchangites, instead of exchanging gifts among themselves as has been the custom every year on the anniversary of Exchange, brought groceries, soap, canned fruits, vegetables, figs, dates, raisins, sugar, and coffee for distribution among the needy families of Canandaigua.

The Exchange Club of Seattle, Wash., had the largest turnout in the history of the Club, and, in addition, had a number of the prominent men of the city on their program. The Club climaxed its membership activity by pledging each member to bring at least one prospective Exchangite. They cooperated enthusiastically, and the results were gratifying to a degree. Beautifully decorated birthday cakes, surmounted by seventeen candles, were a main feature of the party at most of the anniversary affairs.

"Child Welfare Day" was not as widely observed as some of the other days of this Community week, but some of the Clubs performed splendid services on this day. The Exchange Club of Brooklyn lunched with the children of the Hoagland Kindergarten School, giving them a surprise party that they will not forget. Paper hats, toys, candy, ice cream and cake, together with two reels of selected motion picture comedies, were features of the party. The program of the day was concluded by Exchangite Fred Pitney, in an address over the radio in the evening.

As their share in the "Child Welfare Day" activities, the Exchange Club of Pontotoc, Miss., sponsored a free clinic for all cripples and defectives in their vicinity. Fifty-two attended the clinic, and it was found that there were only eleven of these who could not be helped by treatment of some kind. The nurse in charge of the clinic sent several applications to the Hospital for Crippled Adults, in Memphis, and hopes

to have at least six of these entered this month. Others will go as soon as hospital room is available. Some of the people will be slow in accepting the treatments, and the Club members will be asked to talk with these and see if they cannot be persuaded to take the treatments.

The Swanton, Ohio, Club procured a speaker for the Parent Teacher meeting, as part of their observance of Community Service Week. The speaker, Father H. P. Chilcote, who is head of

Calif., in such ways as sponsoring clean-up and paint-up campaigns, and by making surveys for the improvement of the community, as was done by the McKenzie, Tenn., Exchange Club. The Spring Hill, Tenn., Exchange Club asked all citizens of the town to cooperate with it in giving the town a spring cleaning. Trucks were furnished to call for the rubbish gathered. The Mountain Home, Idaho, Club heard a report on the clean-up campaign being sponsored by it and the Mountain Home Civic Club. On this day, the Knoxville, Tenn., Exchangites pledged a new loyalty to Knoxville, and all of East Tennessee, further aid to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, and other great East Tennessee enterprises.

On "Citizenship Day" the majority of the Clubs sponsored citizenship meetings. The Alameda, Calif., Exchange Club sponsored a big public citizenship meeting in the high school auditorium, after which a social evening was enjoyed. A great many of the Clubs followed the example of Lynwood, Calif., by furnishing speakers for brief talks in the public schools, on this day. Among these were the Spring Hill, and McKenzie, Tenn., Clubs. Exchange at Swanton, Ohio, celebrated the day by attending the school in a body, and providing a speaker for the occasion to talk to the pupils about better citizenship. The Sylvania, Ohio, Club also sponsored a citizenship program for the school children, with Dr. A. W. Tretton of Toledo University as the speaker.

"Farmers' Day" was observed by sponsoring meetings with members of the Farm Bureaus, as was done by the Quincy, Ill., Club, or by following the example of the Gallatin, Tenn., Club in hearing speakers on problems of the farmer. At Knoxville, Tenn., the Club members gave special attention to the soil tillers, assisting them in their spring purchases. The Exchangites of this section are expecting to give them aid in preparing the spring and summer crops. At McKenzie, Tenn., the Club members and farmers mingled together to get better acquainted and to reassure each of their willingness to cooperate with the other. On this occasion Pontotoc, Miss., had 25,000 people in town. There never had been such a day in their city.

With this summary of a portion of the activities of Exchange during its first National Community Service Week, we have just cause for pride in the Community Service Exchange is rendering, and every club that participated is to be highly praised. Reports are still being received at National Headquarters, while undoubtedly many Clubs were active but neglected to send in their stories. Next year's Community Service Week will be even greater!

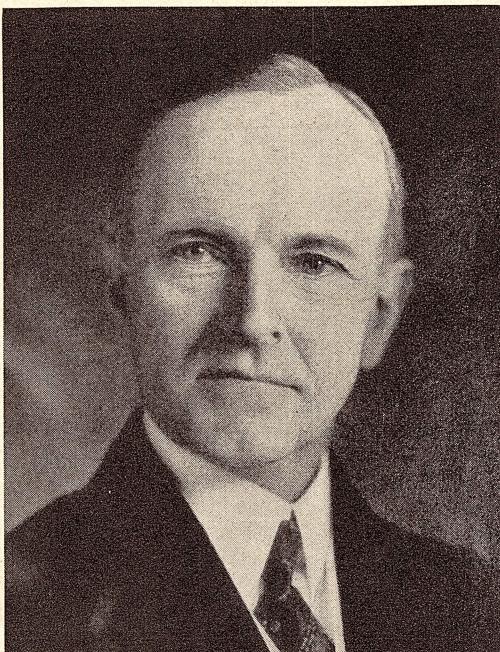
IN MEMORIAM

THE recent death of United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., brings sorrow to all Exchange. Since 1920 Senator Ferris has been a member of Exchange, having served on the National Educational Committee for four years. At the time of his death he was serving his first term in the Senate, and was the first Democratic Senator from his state in nearly half a century. Prior to this he had served as governor of Michigan for two terms. During the years he was associated with Exchange, Michigan's "good gray governor," as he was called, endeared himself to all of its members by his dynamic personality and enthusiasm for the Exchange principles. He once said, "The Exchange Club's slogan, 'Unity for Service,' spells work. Therefore, Exchangites invite service for unity,—invite all the brotherhoods of the earth to join in the appeal, 'Thy Kingdom Come.'"

the St. Anthony's orphanage in Toledo, and who has the opportunity of studying delinquent children, provided his audience with some intensely interesting and educational information. The Spring Hill, Tenn., Club did special work for the underprivileged children on this day. A principal feature was the laying of the cornerstone of the Log Cabin for the Boy Scouts and the Girls' Reserve. Members of the Alameda, Calif., Club heard their Child Welfare Committee's report, which was laid before the Club for final action, and which incorporated the plan of work during the coming year.

The Williamsport, Pa., Exchange Club donated a cabin to the Williamsport Council, Boy Scouts of America, as part of their Community Service Week Program.

"Community Service Day" was observed by many Clubs, among which was the Exchange Club of Santa Ana,



Photo—Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.
CALVIN COOLIDGE, President United States



Photo—Toledo Times
SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, Boise, Idaho



Photo—Howard Knoll, Dayton
LIEUT.-GOV. WILLIAM G. PICKREL,
Dayton, Ohio



CHARLES A. BERKEY, Detroit, Michigan

Some Noted Exchangites

Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, a member of the Exchange Club of Rutland, Vt., is the Exchangite most noted in public service, and is the most logical one to be placed first in this page, which will become a regular feature of THE EXCHANGITE each month. President Coolidge is typical of thousands of Exchangites rendering various kinds of service to their fellowmen.

United States Senator William E. Borah, of Boise, Idaho, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the

United States, is a national and international figure. Men may disagree with Borah on public questions, but they concede that he is whole-heartedly devoted to the service of his countrymen. He was formerly in the practice of law in Boise, and has been a deep student of public questions for many years.

William G. Pickrel, Past President of the Exchange Club of Dayton, Ohio, has recently been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio. He has been a lawyer in the city of Dayton, is past President of the Montgomery County Bar

Association, a member of the Board of Directors of The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co., and The Niemann-Matson Motor Co., also lawyer for The International Sheet Metal Workers Union.

Charles A. Berkey, of Detroit, Mich., is noted throughout the United States by virtue of his being the founder of Exchange. Mr. Berkey organized the Boosters' Club in 1896, from which sprang the first Exchange Club in 1911. Mr. Berkey's name is familiar throughout the United States wherever Exchange is known.



The Council of Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit Semi-Annual Meeting—Aviation Dinner

Detroit A Record-Breaker!

Metropolitan Council Aviation Banquet Soars High

By NEVIN I. GAGE

SIXTEEN hundred Exchangites and Exchangettes, representing the thirty Clubs of the Council of Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, attended the Semi-Annual Meeting and Aviation Dinner Tuesday evening, April 17, packing the Detroit Masonic Temple to its utmost capacity. The banquet, featuring many world-famous record-holding aviators, so far exceeded the expectations of the Council officers that scores were unable to find seats at the tables.

The dinner was held in connection with the first All-American Aircraft Show being held in Detroit April 14 to 21. Such elaborate plans had been made in advance by the committees in charge and all of the participating Clubs of the Council, that it was no miracle that the meeting was such a huge success. Ty Tyson, the radio announcer for the Detroit station, WWJ, gave the meeting its fitting announcement during the day when he spent several hours flying in a Ford three-motor plane over the city of Detroit, broadcasting the outstanding features and honored guests of the Exchange Club Aviation Dinner to be held that night. This feat was said to be the first instance of broadcasting from a plane to the public on

record. Tyson's announcement program was interspersed by phonograph music, adding novelty to his performance.

Among the honored guests of the evening were William C. Brock, and Edward F. Schlee, Trans-atlantic Army Good-Will Fliers; Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Commander, Selfridge Field; Capt. Ray Collins, World War Aviator; Edward S. Evans, Millionaire Sportsman and Record Holder for Circling the Globe; Lieut. Jack Harding, Around-the-World Flyer; Edward Hill, Winner 1927 International Balloon Race; William B. Stout, Designer, Manufacturer, and Air Line Operator. The famous Eddie Stinson, and George Haldeman, who accompanied Ruth Elder on her epochal flight had also accepted invitations to attend, but another organization of the city, holding a meeting this same evening, begged for the privilege of having these two as their guests.

Among the prominent Exchangites present were: Charles A. Berkey, Founder of Exchange and National Past President; Horatio S. Earle, National Past President; Norman B. Conger, U. S. Weather Bureau; and Glen Reddock, Member of the Committee for

the First All-American Aircraft Show.

The speaker of the evening was Major Clarence M. Young of the Aviation Service, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Major Young delivered an intensely interesting address upon the development of aviation in America, revealing the extensive program of activity and regulations now in the process of development under the direction of the U. S. Aviation Service. This interesting address was broadcast from the banquet room.

The program was begun with an address of welcome by Grant Scott, Detroit Exchange Club No. 1, President of the Metropolitan Council. No small amount of praise should be given President Scott for the success of the occasion, both for the arrangements of the meeting and the admirable manner with which he conducted this very extraordinary Club affair. The immense crowd attending the banquet is believed to have broken all records for Exchange Club gatherings, aside from State and National Conventions.

The General Chairman of the evening, who likewise exhibited unusual ability in conducting large affairs, was

(Continued on page 30)

New York State Convention

Annual Meeting Will Feature Aerial Derby

THE New York State Convention this year at Long Beach, Long Island, will be unique in many respects. Previously the convention has been sponsored by an individual club—Poughkeepsie in 1926, Syracuse in 1927—but 1928 will see the Metropolitan Council (consisting of 26 clubs in the Southern District) acting as host.

The Committee, headed by Second National Vice-President J. P. Muller, as chairman, has planned a rather elaborate program for the three days of June 24, 25, and 26.

The big novelty feature of the convention will be an Aerial Derby at the famous Curtiss Flying Field, Garden City, L. I., on Tuesday, June 25. It is sponsored by the dare-devil pilot, Casey Jones. There will be an aerial race between five or six speed planes, tactical maneuvers by huge bombing planes which are capable of carrying enough explosives to sink a navy, double parachute jumps from high altitude, as well as stunting by famous aerial gymnasts. The committee is counting on having not only the full attendance of all the Exchangites present, but is planning to accommodate ten

thousand visitors who always crowd Curtiss Field when an aerial circus is advertised.

The committee is receiving the active cooperation of the city officials of Long Beach, including Mayor William J. Dalton and assistant to the Mayor, James J. Farrell. The program for Monday calls for a boardwalk parade to the Hotel Nassau, where Mayor Dalton will present Dr. John B. Congdon, President of the New York State Affiliated Exchange Clubs, the key of welcome to Long Beach. At noon, the Lions Club of Long Beach will be the hosts at a luncheon to the Exchange Club delegates.

On Monday afternoon, under the guidance of E. A. Stucklen, there will be a historic, Long Island tour in palatial busses. This tour will cross island to Oyster Bay, where a visit will be paid to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. The itinerary then calls for a ride along the beautiful North Shore of Long Island, thence to the ocean side in the vicinity of Babylon, and then returning to Long Beach. On Monday evening there will be the Grand Banquet at the Hotel Nassau, at which the

speakers will be National President Clinton G. Nichols, Reverend Doctor R. S. Snyder, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y., and Harry C. White, the eloquent scientist and magician representing the General Electric Company.

Mr. White was long the associate of the electrical wizard, Charles Steinmetz, and for three quarters of an hour he will demonstrate, in the most amazing fashion, the latest developments of science in the field of electricity. The equipment which he will bring to help him in his experiment is worth \$10,000.00 There will be several other brief speeches, not as yet scheduled.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the Presidents' and Secretaries' breakfasts, and the regular business session. Tuesday afternoon will provide the Aerial Derby. In the evening the Band of the City of Long Beach will give a special Exchange Club Concert on the boardwalk at the Hotel Nassau. Following the concert, there will be the President's Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Nassau, with professional entertainment from the current musical comedies in New York.

(Continued on page 14)

Speaker Bailey Friendly to All

Fable of Nesting Jaybird is Past President's Favorite Jest

[From the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News]

THEY all call him Tom, and he calls each one brother, and whatever the ruling the entire House knows it will be fair and considerate to all.

It would be hard to find any member of the House of Representatives who would have anything to say against Tom Bailey. It might be the fact that none has ever suffered a wrong at his hands, but men have been unpopular who have done what was right. Most probably the high regard in which he is held is due in part, at least, to the fact of his appealing personality and friendliness for everybody, no matter who it is.

The Speaker of the House is quite a young man, and a boyish air that persists in spite of his rather serious demeanor strengthens still further the impression of youth. There is a calm gravity in his expression, however, that bespeaks deep concentration and experience, and there is nothing boyish about the manner in which he handles the affairs of the House.

Except, perhaps, the rather sly humor that crops out now and then in spite



of the speaker. After a particularly stormy session in a body that is stormy by nature, the speaker will remind all that the time is short for the great amount of work to be done, and more

than likely will indulge in his favorite wisecrack.

"Brothers," he will say, after pounding with his gavel for order, "brothers, I saw a jaybird with a piece of straw in his mouth this morning, and that doesn't mean but one thing, you know. The jaybirds are nesting, and when the jaybirds build their nests it's time to go home. So let's get hold of the matter in hand, and dispose of it as speedily as possible."

It always brings a smile from the members. Most of them are, or have been, countrymen, and the odor of plowed earth or the sight of a nest-building jaybird is no new thing for them. They smile, and go back to discussions which rise gradually or stormily until the speaker raps for order again.

The House takes his word for whatever question arises. After an intricate procedure of votes, motions to reconsider and motions to table, a member will rise.

"Mr. Speaker," he says, "if I favor this bill, do I vote yes or no?"

"The question is this," explains the speaker. "The bill of the gentleman from Lauderdale was voted down. The gentleman from Lauderdale entered a motion to reconsider. Now, the gentleman from Yazoo has called up the motion to reconsider, and has moved to table it. The question recurs on the motion of the gentleman from Yazoo to table the motion to reconsider. If you favor the bill, you'll vote no; if you oppose the bill, you'll vote yes. Now, is that clear to everybody?"

Sometimes it's perfectly clear to the gentleman who has asked; sometimes it's not. But he follows the speaker's advice and knows that in an intricate maze of motions his vote is going in the direction he intends it to go.

Tom Bailey is now serving his third session and second term as speaker of the House. When the present session began he had some lively opposition, but when the vote was taken the other candidates withdrew and the journal shows that he was elected by acclamation.

In his home town of Meridian, he is known as a loyal citizen, a devoted friend and a brilliant lawyer. Politically and personally, he has hosts of friends throughout the state. He has been spoken of for more offices than one; whatever may result in that direction, however, remains yet to be seen.

New York Convention

(Continued from page 13)

Over six hundred delegates and Exchangite visitors are expected to register at the Nassau for the convention. Special entertainment is being provided by the women of Long Beach for the visiting Exchanettes, which includes bridge parties and special luncheons. For the men there will be fishing and golfing. Long Beach, of course, is noted for its splendid surf bathing.

Long Island is known the world over for its famous golf courses, and boasts of more than one hundred. The Lido course at Long Beach is known to be one of the most difficult in the country.

The Metropolitan Council of New York is one of the few Exchange councils of its kind in the country. Owing to the populous suburban territory of New York City, and the proximity of so many Clubs on Long Island and Westchester County, it was natural that the Clubs should endeavor to reserve a united front in all matters pertaining to the general welfare of Exchange in the Southern District of New York State. The Council owes its genesis to Bob Graves, former President of the Exchange Club of Brooklyn.

The officers of the New York Metropolitan Council of Exchange Clubs are: President, J. P. Muller; Vice-Presi-

dent, Edwin G. Wright; Secretary, A. M. Sullivan; Treasurer, A. M. Mangam. Board of Management: Frank M. Graham, James H. Dykeman, William F. Ploch, Robert F. Graves, J. B. Affatica.

The members of the Executive Com-

THE EXCHANGE CALENDAR



MAY

California Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—May 2-5, 1928, at Fresno.

Pennsylvania Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—May.

Mississippi Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—May 17-18, 1928, at Vicksburg.

Texas Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—May 18-19, 1928, at Houston.

Tennessee Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—May 23-24, 1928, at Tullahoma.

JUNE

Georgia Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 4-5, 1928, at Savannah.

Indiana Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 4-5, 1928, at Lafayette.

Connecticut Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 7, 1928, at Willimantic.

Illinois Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 10-11, 1928, at Decatur.

Kentucky Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 13, 1928, at Nicholasville.

New York Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 24-26, 1928, at Long Beach, L. I.

JULY

National Exchange Club Convention—July 22-27, 1928, at Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—July 22-23, 1928, at Toledo.

Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—July 26, 1928, at Toledo, Ohio.

AUGUST

Sunshine Special—Affiliated Exchange Clubs, August 7, 1928.

NOVEMBER

New Jersey Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—November.



mittee for the Convention are: J. P. Muller, A. M. Mangam, Robert F. Graves, Walter C. B. Schlesinger, William H. Kniffin, Jr., A. M. Sullivan.

The Clubs which comprise the New York Metropolitan Council of Exchange Clubs are: Amityville, Babylon, Baldwin, Bellmore, Brooklyn, Bedford, Flatbush, Williamsburg, Cedarhurst-Lawrence, Far Rockaway, Freeport, Greenport, Jamaica, Lindenhurst, Lynbrook, Manhasset, New Rochelle, New York, Queens Village, Rockville Centre,

Roosevelt, Roslyn, Valley Stream, White Plains, Woodhaven, Woodmere.

Georgia Convention

ALL details of the business and entertainment program for the third annual convention of Georgia Affiliated Exchange Clubs, June 4 and 5, have been arranged. Everything is ready for a two days' convention in Georgia's seashore city.

The highlights on the program include an address by Herold M. Harter, National Secretary; William H. Beck, of Griffin, State President; and other speakers. Entertainment will vary from motoring parties and golf for the ladies, to a steamer trip to sea for the entire state delegation. There will be something doing every minute for everybody. Savannah's choicest hospitality will be unfolded to Exchange guests for two days of genuine pleasure.

Georgia Exchangites are urged to arrange plans now to attend this convention, and bring the family. It will be a delightful trip for them, and will serve to better acquaint you with the ideals and accomplishments of Exchange in Georgia as well as over the country. Communicate your hotel needs to Grover C. Stewart, chairman of reservations, for accommodations at Hotel DeSoto, convention headquarters. Other information will be furnished in ample time.

There is a beautiful trophy awaiting the Club that sends the largest delegation.

Texas Convention

THE Texas Affiliated Exchange Clubs will hold their State Convention at Houston, May 18 and 19.

Houston is ideally located as a convention city for the Exchange clubs of Texas, and plans are being made for the most profitable and entertaining meeting the Exchange Clubs of Texas have ever held.

President Thad Scott and Secretary Carroll J. Hester are giving the Houston Exchangites their fullest support in perfecting arrangements for the convention.

Connecticut Convention

THE annual convention of the Connecticut Affiliated Exchange Clubs will be held in Willimantic on Thursday, June 7, 1928.

The Willimantic Exchange Club, the home Club of our State President Ed. Donnelly will be the host, and the members are making great preparations.

(Continued on page 29)

The National Convention

Chairman of the Host Club Cabinet

CLAUDE A. CAMPBELL



THE chairman of the host Club cabinet for the National Exchange Club Convention has a bigger job this year than ever, but Claude A. Campbell, Past-President of the Toledo Exchange Club and prominent Toledo business man, is equal to the responsibility. Inasmuch as the two State Conventions of the Ohio and Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs will be held jointly with the National Convention, and since Toledo is in the heart of the Exchange Club population, the Host Clubs of the Toledo area are confident the 1928 Convention will be the greatest in Exchange history.

Under the leadership of General Chairman Campbell and President Bowman of the Toledo Exchange Club, the chairmen of the various committees are making elaborate plans for every function connected with the Convention.

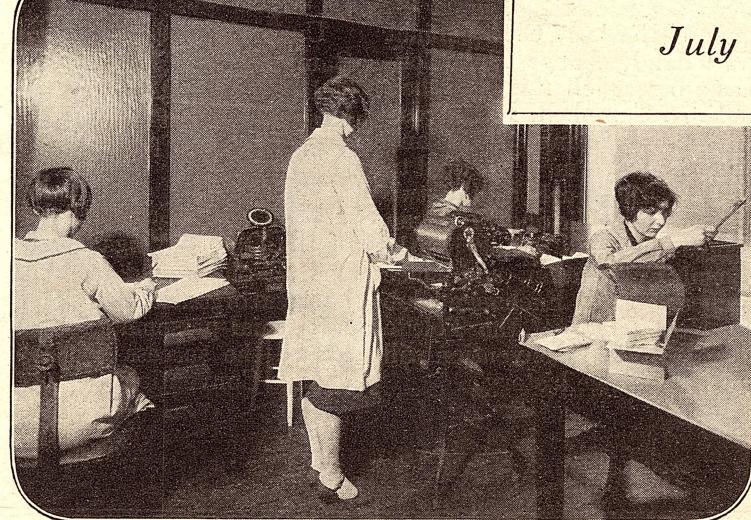
Exchangite Campbell is senior Secretary of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co., and an officer and member of many other business organizations of Toledo and Ohio. His genial personality and executive ability assure the success of the greatest of Exchange Conventions.



Top: Executive Department of The National Exchange Club offices, the hub of National Exchange activity

Oval: The National Secretary at his desk

Left: Thousands of copies of multigraphed literature and correspondence are prepared in this room yearly



National Exchange Club

*invites all Exchangites to visit
its headquarters*

at

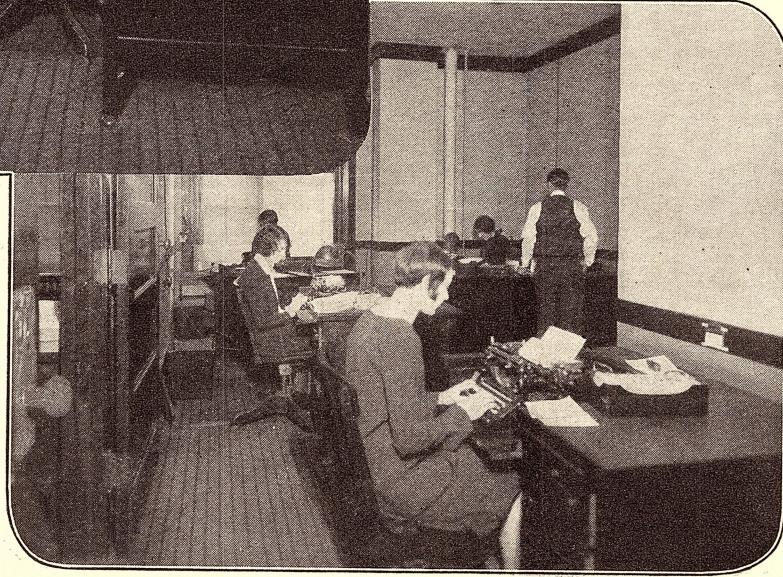
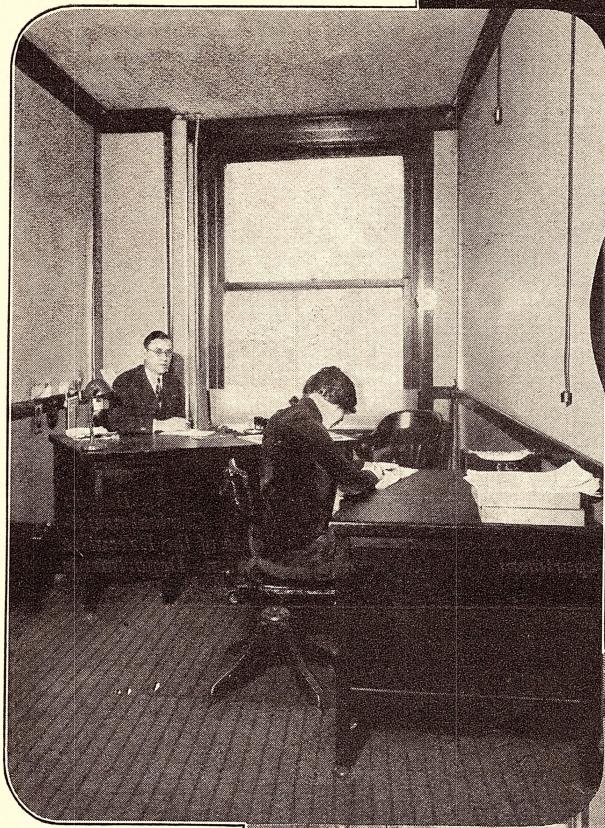
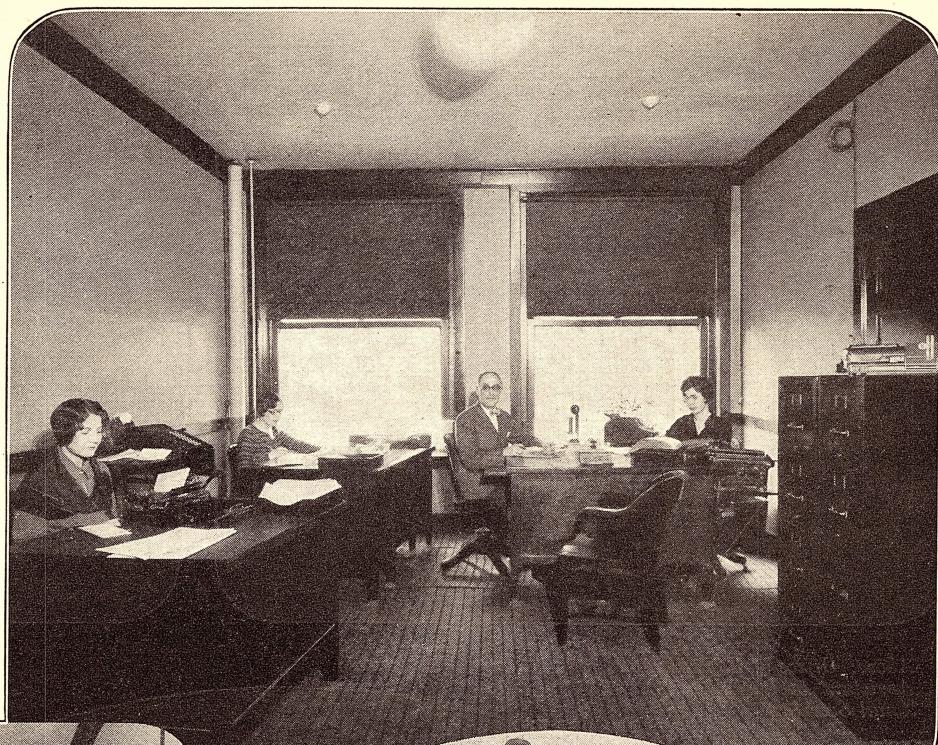
Toledo

during Convention Week,

July 22 to 27

One of the unusual opportunities of the Toledo Convention will be a visit to the offices of National Headquarters. This will present the occasion for becoming acquainted with the National offices and seeing just how the affairs of the organization are conducted. It will give you a better conception of the greatness of Exchange

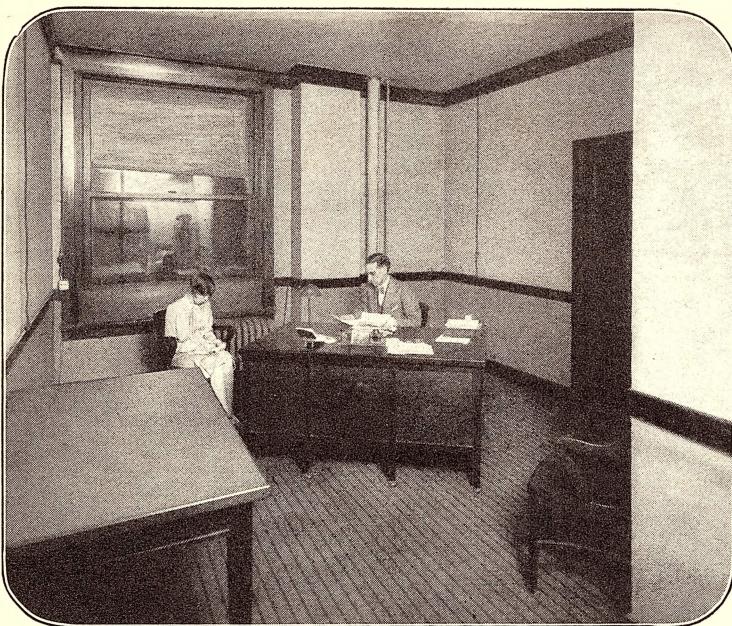
Right: Accounting and Membership Departments of The National Exchange Club, where the facts and figures of each affiliated Club are kept



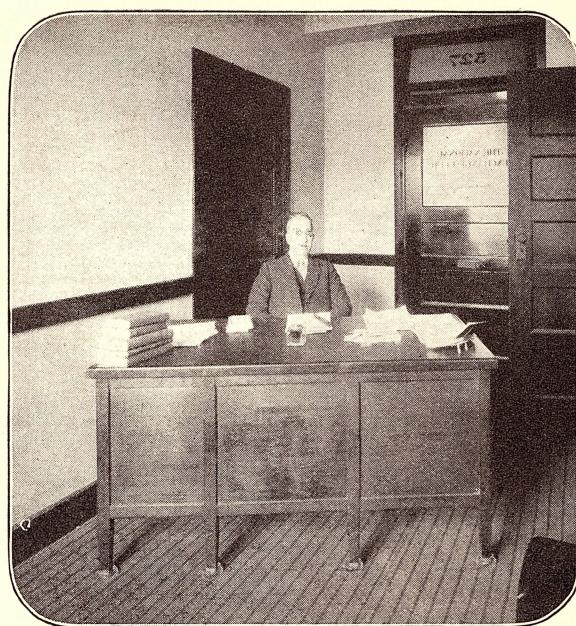
Above: The stock room and Mailing Department

Left Above: Office of the Club Service Director, whose department services Clubs in need of National assistance when unusual problems arise

Left: Assistants in the Club Service, Multigraphing, and Mailing Departments attending the needs of new and established Clubs



Above: Office of Executive Assistant to the National Secretary



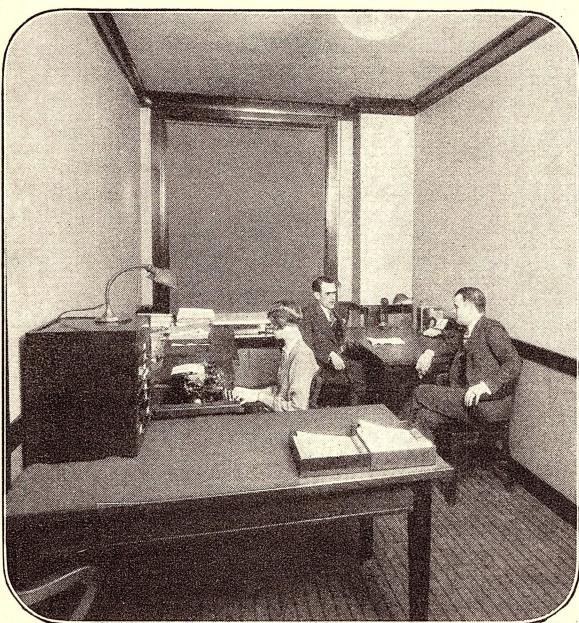
Above: Assistant to the National Secretary in his office



Below: Director of the Extension Department of The National Exchange Club

Publicity and Magazine Department

Below: Clerical assistants of the Executive and Extension Departments



EDITORIAL



Visit National Headquarters

NATIONAL Exchange Headquarters is making elaborate plans for the Convention in July at Toledo. While the Clubs of the Toledo area, assisted by the Affiliated Clubs of Ohio and Michigan, are officially the hosts of the Convention, National Headquarters is joining with them in the plans for entertaining the Convention attenders.

Representatives of the various Clubs in this district are holding committee meetings weekly at National Headquarters, and have already succeeded in outlining some unusual features for the entertainment and business programs of the Convention. The Clubs of this area are co-operating wholeheartedly toward the greatest Convention in the history of Exchange.

One of the unusual features of the Toledo Convention will be the Open House held in the offices of National Headquarters during the Convention week. This will be a real home-coming because Toledo is not only the city in which Exchange became national, but is also the home of National Headquarters.

For the Exchangites who have visited the offices of the National organization in the past this will offer an opportunity for another visit, and the renewing of acquaintances they formed while here. For other Exchangites this visit to National Headquarters will present the occasion for becoming acquainted with the National offices and seeing just how the affairs of the organization are conducted. It is undoubtedly a safe venture that not many Exchangites realize the vast extent of procedure and equipment involved in the functioning of National Exchange.

Your acceptance of the invitation presented by the National organization in this issue to attend its Open House will afford it much pleasure, and, at the same time, very likely inspire you with greater enthusiasm for Exchange because of your intimate knowledge of the workings of the National movement. Visits will be made to all of the offices of the Headquarters, and an explanation will be made of the work that is carried on in each department. This will be an opportunity which may not be offered again in connection with the National Convention for some years owing to the permanent location of National Headquarters in Toledo.

Exchangites are invited to visit the National offices at all times during the year, but a rare combination of attractions is offered during Convention week, when you can visit National Headquarters and attend the National Convention, and also the Conventions of the Affiliated Exchange Clubs of Ohio and Michigan—all in one trip to Toledo.

Convention Attendance

REPORTS are being received daily to the effect that Exchange Clubs all over the United States are planning on attending the National Convention in larger numbers than ever before. Many Clubs are planning on attending the Convention in a body, while others are making special efforts toward having large delegations from their home cities.

The Affiliated Clubs of California have announced their plans for organizing a special train to bring the Exchangites of their state in a large delegation. The members of the Club of Memphis, Tenn., have organized a Convention table at which all of their members planning on attending the Convention are seated at each meeting. Memphis announces that over twenty Exchangites of their Club have already signed up for the Convention. Jacksonville, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio, as well as Detroit and other cities too numerous to mention, are also planning on sending large delegations.

Toledo is in the heart of Exchange Club population, and the 1928 Convention is, therefore, bound to be the largest gathering of Exchangites on record. Here, then, will be the chance for you to see how big Exchange really is.

Community Service

Editorial from the Swanton, Ohio, Enterprise

THE local Exchange Club is joining with the national organization in celebrating Community Service Week, beginning Sunday.

More and more is this idea of community service stressed, and greater emphasis is being laid on this phase of service. Formerly it was thought that a community was merely a good place to live, where conveniences were obtainable, and where there was greater safety for living. But there were no obligations on the part of the individual; the obligation lay with the community. And if the community did not prove satisfactory one might move, or stay and complain.

Now, however, we have a different viewpoint. We see that our community is exactly what we make it. Every citizen is responsible for his own community. Not just the mayor, the marshal, and the council, but every man and woman. Even the boys and girls have a big part in the community.

If the town is narrow, with no big community interests, it is because we as residents of that town have failed. If the town is dirty, and unattractive, it is our fault.

Swanton citizens cannot be held to blame for many of the faults common in small towns. For Swanton is quite a big town, in spirit. We have community interests, continually. The community Christmas celebration, started last year, is a custom of which to be proud. Our Choral society, our Corn Festival, are a few of the interests that make us a united community.

Our park, our fine new school addition are proofs of this unity of ours.

It is just this idea of putting unity into the community that the Exchange Club is stressing. They see the importance of that factor in making a successful town.

The Exchange Club deserves credit in recognizing the importance of community service for making a worth-while town, and in setting forth this principle of citizenship in their week of Community Service. We are not only citizens of the United States of America; we are citizens of Swanton, and owe allegiance there, too.

We wish to call attention to the full page announcement over the name of the Swanton Exchange Club.

Attendance Contest Report

First Ten Clubs in Each Group for March

Contest Closing Date is June 30, 1928

THE National Exchange Club Attendance Contest is causing some keen competition among the Clubs of the various groups. Clubs that are not participating in the contest are thereby missing much to their profit and pleasure.

The following is a list of the ten Clubs in each group of the National Attendance Contest with the highest standings for the meetings held in March:

GROUP A

Clubs of 25 members and less.

Everett, Wash.	99%
Lodi, California	99%
Stamford, Texas	96%
Monterey-Pacific Grove Carmel, Calif.	94%
Orland, Calif.	93%
Roseville, Calif.	93%
Wyandotte, Mich.	93%
Aliquippa, Penna.	91%
Quincy, Ill.	91%

Red Bank, N. J.	91%	Lansing, Mich.	77%
Richmond, Calif.	91%	Binghamton, N. Y.	76%

GROUP B

Clubs of 26 to 50 members.

Hamtramck, Mich.	100%
Bethlehem, Pa.	98%
Clawson, Mich.	97%
East Long Beach, Calif.	97%
New Berlin, N. Y.	95%
Orlando, Fla.	95%
Redwood City, Calif.	94%
Ashtabula, Ohio	93%
Dearborn, Mich.	93%
Riverside, Calif.	93%

GROUP C

Clubs of from 51 to 100 members.

Long Beach, Calif.	94%
West Detroit, Mich.	92%
Zanesville, Ohio	92%
San Jose, Calif.	90%
Ferndale, Mich.	89%
Cortland, N. Y.	87%
Modesto, Calif.	87%
Memphis, Tenn.	82%

GROUP D

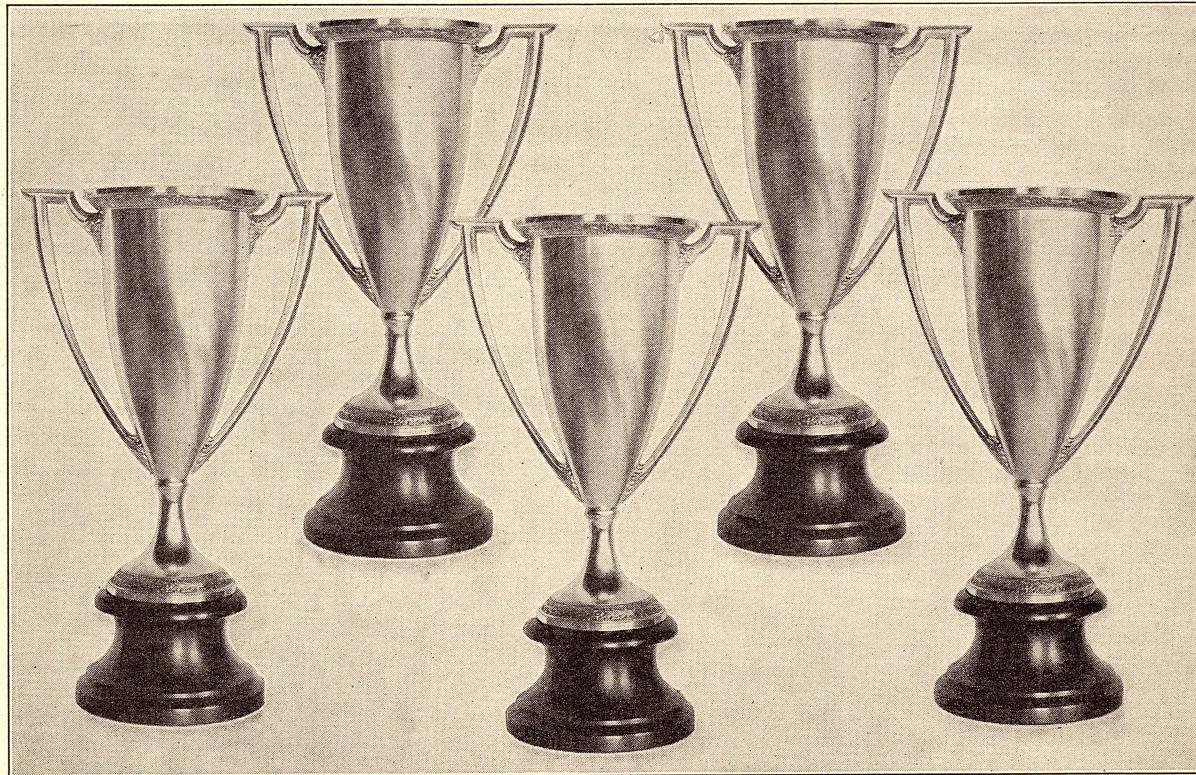
Clubs over 100 members.

Sacramento, Calif.	89%
Utica, N. Y.	79%
Birmingham, Ala.	76%
Oakland, Calif.	72%
Syracuse, N. Y.	72%
Butte, Montana	71%
Jacksonville, Fla.	68%
Springfield, Mass.	64%
Columbus, Ohio	63%

GROUP E

Authority Clubs formed after the San Francisco Convention.

Belmar, N. J.	95%
Davison, Mich.	86%
Beach Haven, N. J.	84%
Endicott, N. Y.	84%
Edon, Ohio	83%
Gibsonburg, Ohio	69%



The five trophies to be awarded to the winning Club of each group

EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

CONTRIBUTED BY
CLUB "HORN TOOTERS"

Central New York Plans District Meeting

Syracuse is planning a group meeting of the Central New York Clubs, to be held on May 17. The Clubs in this group include Auburn, East Syracuse, Clyde, Canastota, Watertown, and Syracuse. Every Club in Central New York is invited to attend this meeting. A fine program is being arranged. National President Clinton G. Nichols, State President Dr. John B. Congdon, National Vice-President J. P. Muller, State Vice-President E. I. Hatfield, State Secretary Leland Macormac, and other State officers have accepted invitations to attend this big group meeting.

Minneapolis, Minn. Sponsors Good-Will Banquet

To promote acquaintance and co-operation between the patrolman and business men on his beat, a second annual policeman-business man banquet was conducted this year. The banquet was given in two "shifts," one February 29, the second March 1. The Exchange Club of Minneapolis sponsored the banquet, and all other service clubs and civic organizations were asked to co-operate.

East Chattanooga, Tenn. Backs Clean-Up Campaign

The Exchange Club of East Chattanooga rendered a great service to its community when it fostered the clean-up and paint-up campaign, which started March 30. Several thousand handbills encouraging cleaning up and painting up were circulated in the ward. The city backed the Club in every way to make the campaign a success.

Salinas, Calif. Centralize Charity Plan

The representatives of various organizations engaged in charitable work in Salinas and elsewhere in Monterey county met recently at an Exchange Club luncheon to talk over various ways and means of handling charity cases, and to lay plans for a central clearing house to take care of all such matters. Everyone present was in favor of a

central clearing house for charity cases, and the Exchange Club is working along lines suggested to accomplish this end.

Port Huron, Mich. Supports Bridge Project

In order that citizens of Port Huron might have a better understanding of the plan to construct an international bridge over the mighty St. Clair river, the Port Huron Exchange Club invited

As an incentive for even better attendance than the Club has been receiving, Robert M. Soutar, first President of the Port Huron Exchange Club, and State Sentry of the Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs, has presented the Club with a white-gold watch fob, with the Exchange seal emblazoned on it, which is to be presented to the member having the highest attendance average at the end of the year.

Cincinnati, Ohio Member Aids Toy Fund

Ben Loth, member of the Exchange Club of Cincinnati, received congratulations from fellow members on his sixtieth birthday. Loth observed the milestone by contributing \$200 to the Exchange Club's fund for the purchase of instructive books and toys which the club places in various local orphanages and other children's institutions.

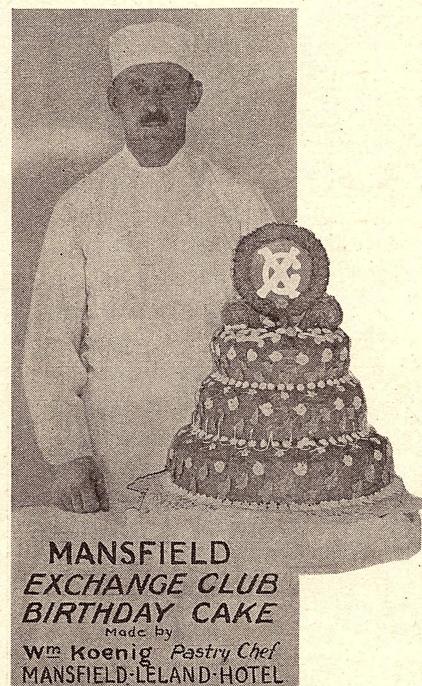
Clyde, N. Y. Fetes Basket Ball Players

At one of their luncheons in March the members of the Exchange Club of Clyde had as their guests Principal Evert O. Lansing of Clyde high school, and his triumphant basket ball players. The dining room was filled to capacity, and the team's colors, blue and white, were in evidence in various forms. President John T. Kellogg acted as master of ceremonies, and the entertainment was full of enthusiasm of a high order.

Roseville, Calif. Active in Civic Affairs

At a recent meeting of the Roseville Exchange Club, during the luncheon hour, President Jerry Seawell introduced as his guest little Miss Louise Flachsmann, secretary of Girl Scouts troop No. 2, and read a letter from the troop's captain expressing her gratification of the sponsorship by the Exchange Club of the Girl Scout movement in Roseville.

At a very interesting meeting of the Club Tuesday, March 20, Captain Charles J. LaPorte of the Placer County traffic squad spoke along the lines of junior traffic patrols which have been



each of the three proponents of an international bridge to speak before public meetings of the Club.

The speakers were John Lyle Harrington, New York and Kansas City engineer, of international reputation as a bridge builder, Henry Baird, a local attorney, and James Mactaggart, secretary-treasurer of the Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co. Mr. Mactaggart's talk was not given, primarily because congress showed indications of favoring the bill for the franchise from the Canadian parliament and the congress of the United States, and Mr. Goodison, of Sarnia, Ont., the local member of parliament, publicly stated that he intended to favor this bill in parliament.

organized in the Grammar schools and are being trained by Captain LaPorte. The Exchange Club, which was the original sponsor of the movement in Roseville, has purchased twenty uniform caps for the boys of the two squads already organized.

The Exchange Club and the American Legion post furnished automobiles to take the people of Roseville to the polls during the recent election. Two centrally located bureaus were established from which machines were sent to homes upon telephone requests. They will offer the same service at the coming city election, and at the presidential election. The two Clubs are non-partisan and the courtesy is offered to secure as large a vote as possible.

A report was given by those in charge that three Exchange Club "Welcome" signs had been erected at each highway entrance to the city. The signs also bear the day and place of meeting of the Roseville Club.

Decatur, Ill.

"Adopts" Hospital Children

When the Decatur & Macon County Hospital opened its first children's ward, the bareness and lack of toys and equipment for the kiddies was so outstanding that Exchangite Seitz asked for a special board meeting of the Exchange Club at once. In less than two hours, the board was in session, voted appropriations, and a shopping tour for toys was under way. Within three

is present. Patients of this ward range from one year olds to twelve year olds, and most of them are "free" or "part pay" cases, from families unable to foot the entire hospital bill.

Later the Exchange Club will provide child-size wheel chairs, Mother Goose light shades and rocking chairs. Stencil patterns of nursery characters are being made and will be painted in a border above the children's beds to brighten the room.

The Club felt it was serving a great need in making these little hearts content as possible while they are recovering from their illness, and the joy the kiddies could not conceal when the big red balloons, dolls of bright colors, story and picture books, toy animals, etc., were distributed made the members of the Club realize more than ever the magnitude of their service.

Memphis, Tenn.

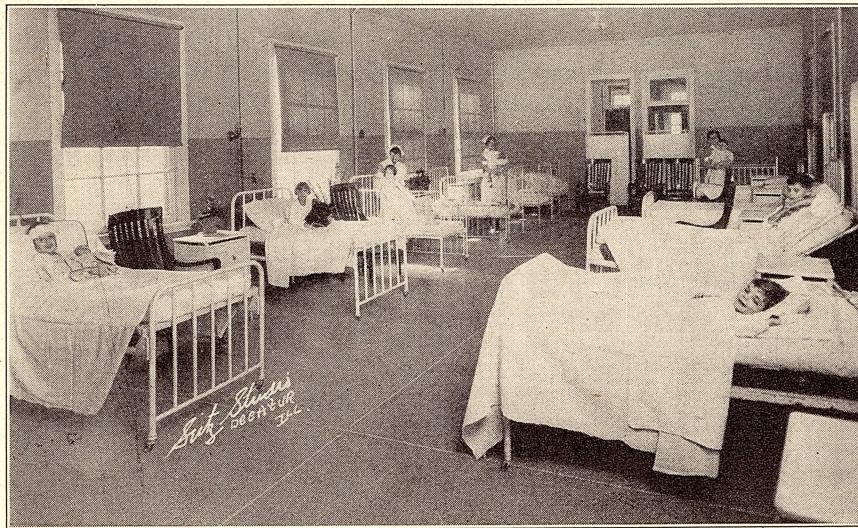
Aids College

The fund for Southwestern College crept nearer its goal Wednesday when workers met to report. Service clubs of the city are rapidly responding to the college's cry of distress. The Exchange Club reported that its members had signed pledges for \$3,000 of its \$3,500 quota.

Old Hickory, Tenn.

Receives Charter

The Exchange Club of Old Hickory was presented its charter at a banquet



Children's ward of Decatur, Ill., hospital adopted by Exchange Club

days, the ward was visited by an Exchange Committee, and the toys distributed. The board voted funds for maintaining new toys on hand all the time. As a patient is discharged, the toys that he has played with are sent home with him. The Club keeps a fresh supply on hand for new patients. Thus, no danger from contact with toys carrying germs

Wednesday, March 14. In accepting the charter, W. O. Rhodes, President of the Old Hickory Club, traced the history of the organization since its inception a year ago. Since that time the Club has sought the right to a charter. Successful projects of the Club were \$750 for Mississippi flood relief, \$5,400 for the Community Chest, a free library,

and a registration of 1,100 voters in the community.

Guests were present from the Water-town, Hartsville, Carthage, Gallatin, Clarksville, Lebanon, and Nashville Exchange Clubs.

Farmington, Conn.

Joins Ranks of Exchange

At a meeting in March, the Farmington Exchange Club was formed as a branch of the National Exchange Club Organization. Officers elected were: President, Frank H. Kreimendahl; Secretary, Irving A. Robbins; and Treasurer, J. Harris Minikin. National President Clinton G. Nichols, was present at the formation of this Club.

Waverly, Tenn.

Secretary Supplies Meeting Place

After the only hotel in Waverly had declined to accommodate the Exchange Club meetings any longer, and the members of the Club had no place to hold their meetings, Mr. W. B. Nolan, Secretary, and his wife consented to allowing the Club to hold its meetings and luncheons in their home, "Nolan Heights."

Wilmington, Calif.

Aids Flood Sufferers

The Exchange Club of Wilmington, at a recent meeting, wired \$50 to the San Fernando Exchange Club to be used for flood sufferers in the Santa Paula district.

The Exchange Club has done many things for the betterment of Wilmington. It has beautified its streets, made possible a health center, assisted in alleviating the distressed in many instances, and it now has plans under way to give the town nation-wide publicity as the most desirable place in Southern California to live.

Gustine, Calif.

Basket Social a Success

About twenty Exchangites and their ladies attended the basket social given by the Exchange Club of Gustine, and the affair proved a most enjoyable one. Beautiful baskets containing delicious lunches for two, prepared by the ladies, were auctioned off by several of the Exchangites, and the bidding was sharp and snappy, most of the baskets bringing a nice selling price.

Following lunch, the floor was cleared and several hours of dancing were enjoyed.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Holds Semi-Annual Meeting

On Thursday, March 29, the Exchange Club of Syracuse held its second Semi-Annual Meeting. Each com-

mittee chairman had prepared a written report of the activities of his committee. The Philanthropic Committee reported that plans had been submitted to the Directors of the Camp for Undernourished Children, looking toward the possible erection of an entirely new modern building. The proposed new Camp would have accommodations for handling one hundred fifty babies. The present home houses thirty-five babies.

The Membership Committee reported on the success of its campaign to bring the membership of the Syracuse Club up to 120 members.

On Sunday evening, February 26, the Syracuse Exchangites, their wives and families, accepted an invitation to attend church in a body. They occupied a reserved section in the center of the church.

San Rafael, Calif.

Offers Trophy to Student

The Exchange Club of San Rafael, by unanimous vote, authorized its Treasurer to purchase a silver cup, to be offered as a trophy to the male student of the San Rafael high school who ranks highest at the close of the school year in scholarship, athletic prowess, and popularity. The cup, as soon as it is selected, will be placed on display at the high school.

Petersburg, Mich.

Entertains Farmers

The meeting and supper of the Petersburg Exchange Club, Tuesday, March 13, was an unusually enjoyable affair. As at the previous meeting, each member brought a farmer friend for a guest. The principal speakers of the evening were Paul Clement, and Mrs. Edith Wagar. The former is an expert farmer, especially in the line of raising corn. Mrs. Wagar is a member of both the state and county farm bureau board of directors, and is well informed as to the needs of the rural communities.

Fayetteville, Tenn.

Furnish Prizes for Boys' Clubs

The Exchange Club will raise the money for an appropriate premium list for boys' clubs this year. The committee set a goal of about five hundred dollars in prizes, and will work with corn, cotton, tobacco, pig, and Jersey calf clubs.

Bryan, Ohio

Presents Trophy

The basket ball teams of Bryan, Napoleon, Defiance, Wauseon, Montpelier, and Paulding contested not only for honors in the Class A meet held at Bryan recently, but also for an unusually fine cup, properly engraved to des-

THE EXCHANGITE

gnate the victory, which the winning team took to their school. The cup was presented to the winners by the Bryan Exchange Club.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Sponsors Kite Tournament

The Exchange Club of Knoxville, in co-operation with the Bureau of Recreation, sponsored a kite tournament open



Some of the kites in the Knoxville Exchange Club tournament

to any boy, girl, or adult. There were six events, and medals were awarded for first, second, and third place in each event. Over a hundred kites were flown.

Edon, Ohio

Receives Charter

The Edon Exchange Club received its charter at a banquet on March 29, at which more than one hundred were in attendance, including visitors from Toledo, Bryan, and Detroit.

Dr. W. W. Penske of Toledo presented the charter for National Exchange to Thomas Bostater, President of the Edon Club. Waldo Bowman, President of the Toledo Exchange Club, was the speaker, and the Exchange Quartet from Redford, Mich., entertained.

Longview, Wash.

Donates Books to Library

Twenty-five books given by the Exchange Club were the first to be donated in the Library Book Week campaign being sponsored by Longview Post 155, American Legion. The books were collected by Phil Helmer, who is a member of the Club and chairman of the collection for the Legion Post.

Emmett, Idaho

Charter Meeting

The Exchange Club of Emmett received its charter at an elaborate banquet featured by music, short speeches,

and dancing. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated, and plates were laid for eighty Exchangites, their wives, and invited guests. A large delegation from the Boise Exchange Club was in attendance. Herb Meyers, of the Boise Club, was the official representative of the National Organization, and carried his part of the program, in presenting the charter to the Emmett Club, in a

most impressive and dignified manner. President Oliver Hower accepted the charter, basing his speech on the motto, "Unity For Service."

A pleasing and most interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a gavel from the Boise Club by President Flack. The gavel had been turned out from the limb of a historic tree, planted on the capitol grounds in Boise by President Harrison about thirty-eight years ago. It represents the handiwork of various members of the Boise Club, and is a work of art.

Napa, Calif.

Every Member a Voter

The Exchange Club of Napa, stands 100% registered for the coming municipal, school, and presidential elections, it was announced by President L. A. Maynard. One of the ideals of the Club is the exercise of the privilege of citizenship. All Exchangites and their wives have placed their names on the Great Register.

Taft, Calif.

Visited by Past President

At a meeting of the Taft Exchange Club, Dr. G. C. Sabichi, of Bakersfield, former National President of the Exchange Club, delivered the principal address. Dr. Sabichi extended the greetings of National President Nichols, and congratulated Taft on having the largest crowd ever assembled there for an

Exchange meeting. More than two hundred persons had gathered to celebrate the birthday of the National organization.

As one of the foremost authorities on the subject of taxation in California, and as a profound student of national economics, Dr. Sabichi delivered a scathing indictment of the unsound tax policies of national and state government today. Delegations from Maricopa and Bakersfield also attended the meeting.

Yale, Mich.

Sponsors Farmers' Meeting

A meeting of the Yale Exchange Club and the farmers in the vicinity was held at Yale recently, at which a dinner was served. This was the third farmers' meeting sponsored by the Exchange Club this winter. As the meeting was to be of special interest to dairymen, the Club made special arrangements to take care of all dairymen of the locality at the dinner and meeting. Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy department of Michigan State college, was the principal speaker.

Chico, Calif.

Gives Benefit Dance

The dance given under the auspices of the Chico Exchange Club, for the benefit of the fund to be used for improving and completing the club house on the municipal golf links, was a complete success, according to announcement by the committee in charge. The dance was largely attended and a considerable amount was realized from the sale of tickets.

Tiffin Ohio

District Meeting

National Secretary Herold M. Harter, Walter Ruff, State President, Carl Smith and Paul Stewart, State Vice-Presidents of the Ohio Exchange Clubs, were the principal speakers at a district meeting of Exchange Clubs held in Tiffin. Sixty delegates from northern Ohio Clubs attended.

Lake Worth, Fla.

Fosters Beautification Project

The Exchange Club of Lake Worth was informed through its committee that it could lease the plot of ground north of the F. E. C. depot for park and playground purposes at a cost of \$1 per year. The Club has been negotiating for the beautification of the unsightly plot for nearly a year, and has just received the permission of the railway company. The organization appointed a committee to meet with the other civic clubs of the city and the city commission to engage their co-operation

in beautifying the plot and arranging for its public use.

Clinton, Ind.

Honors Basket Ball Squad

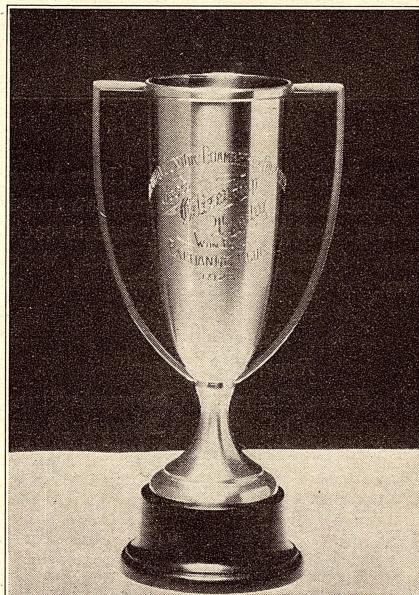
The Clinton high school basket ball squad, with Coaches Kelly and Pierce, were guests of the Exchange Club at one of its noon luncheons.

A meeting of representatives from the different civic organizations of Clinton was held to discuss the proposition of the new gymnasium, and to formulate plans to present to the City Council and school board for their consideration. The Exchange Club first started the agitation, and is taking an active interest in the fulfillment of the plans.

Orlando, Fla.

Wins Civic Club Cup

The Orlando Exchange Club feels mighty proud of the fact that it recently won a silver loving cup which was of-



Civic Cup Won by Orlando Exchangites

ferred to the civic club of the city which might register its entire membership (100%) for the coming election, so that each man would be eligible to vote. This cup was offered by the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce, and all the civic clubs of the city competed.

Utica, N. Y.

Holds Regional Meeting

The spirit of "Unity for Service" was well exemplified in the gathering of several hundred members of Exchange Clubs from a score of cities and villages in Central and Southern New York at a district dinner meeting held under the auspices of the Utica Club. The meeting was featured by the presence of National and State officers of Exchange, whose messages were received with en-

thusiasm. Everett G. Williams, President of the Utica Club, presided and extended the welcome. The speakers included Clinton G. Nichols, National President; Dr. John B. Congdon, State President; Past State Treasurer Mukker. Rev. R. S. Snyder, D.D., a member of Utica Exchange and pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, made an eloquent address on "Masterpieces."

Guests were present from New York, Albany, Auburn, Bainbridge, Binghamton, Canastota, Cortland, Dolgeville, East Syracuse, Fort Plain, Hamilton, Herkimer, Ilion, Little Falls, New Berlin, Norwich, Oneida, Poughkeepsie, Sherburne, Syracuse, and Waterville. There were about 350 at the tables and the party was a large and merry one.

The Club extended the hand of welcome to one hundred fifty-five new citizens at a dinner sponsored jointly by the Exchange Club and the Americanization Council. At tables with three new citizens sat three members of the Club or their guests. The new citizens were presented with their citizenship certificates, and Mayor Fred Rath extended a welcome to them. Everett D. Williams, President of the Exchange Club, and Roy C. Van Denbergh, President of the Council, in brief talks congratulated the class of men and women upon coming into their new estate. Patriotic inspiration ran high, and the program was concluded by the singing of "America."

Portland, Me.

Library Benefit Scores Success

Approximately one thousand tickets were sold by the Portland Exchange Club for the performance of "Naughty Cinderella." Members of the committee agreed that the benefit was a huge success. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the Portland Library fund, to the boosting of which the Exchange Club has dedicated itself.

Portsmouth, O.

Opens Drive Against T. B.

The billboards that appear in Scioto county emblazoned with the warning: "You may have Tuberculosis. Watch for the danger signs: too easily tired, loss of weight, indigestion, cough that hangs on. Let Your Doctor Decide," are the results of the first move in the "early diagnosis" campaign waged during the month of March by the Exchange Club of Portsmouth.

Rockford, Mich.

Fetes Grangers

Monday, March 26, the Exchange Club of Rockford had as its guests the members of the Courtland Grange and their ladies. A banquet was served,

and an interesting program provided. The entertaining of the Grangers by the Rockford Exchange Club can almost be considered an annual affair. In days gone by, there seemed to exist an imaginary barrier between the townspeople and the truly ruralites. The breaking down of that barrier has been in part the result of get-together meetings of this kind.

Catasauqua, Pa.

Awarded Prize for Attendance

The Catasauqua Exchange Club was well represented at the Lehigh Valley district meeting and dinner held at Allentown. The Club was awarded a box of cigars for having the largest representation present, the delegation numbering seventeen.

Oroville, Calif.

Gives Fund for Scout Cabin

Members of the Oroville Exchange Club, in a regular session, voted to appropriate \$130 for construction of a Scout cabin at Camp Na Wa Kwa, summer camp of the Scouts. The cabin will be dedicated to the Club, and will have the name of the Organization posted over the door.

Tullahoma, Tenn.

Receives Charter

At a banquet on Mar. 23 the Tullahoma Exchange Club became a unit of the National Exchange when it accepted the charter presented by the National organization. The charter was presented by Alfred T. Levine, Past President of the State and the Nashville Exchange Clubs, and was accepted by James Carney, President of the Tullahoma Club. About thirty Exchangites and a number of visiting members attended the affair.

Belmar, N. J.

Secures Emergency Car

The Exchange Club of Belmar has won another victory by putting over the securing of an emergency car for the "First Aid and Safety Squad of the Belmar Fire Department." It was done through the efforts of the Club, who sponsored and secured this equipment.

The object of this squad is to administer without charge first aid treatment, and to transport patients either to their homes or to the hospital, with care and dispatch. A twelve year old school boy, Frank Mihlon, Jr., thirty-six hours after the Exchange Club gave the matter publicity, donated a \$1650 first aid emergency car, fully equipped. Never before, to the knowledge of the Club, has there been a more public spirited or humanitarian service rendered by a single individual than this gift manifests.

The Exchange Club places the name of Frank Mihlon, Jr., at the top of the list as Belmar's most distinguished citizen, and has made him its first honorary member. This honor is only bestowed upon a person who has rendered a public service.

Cortland, N. Y.

Sponsors Scout Campaign

The Exchange Club of Cortland is taking the initiative to assist in sponsoring the Boy Scout movement for Cortland county, and has organized its working staff selecting the dates of April 28 and 29 for the campaign in the interests of a \$3,000 budget which is necessary for the coming year.



Cup won by the Exchangites of Erie, Pa. in the service club bridge tournament.

The people of Cortland and vicinity are being asked to provide this amount. Envelopes will be left at the homes on Saturday, April 28, and collected the following day. The project was gotten under way at a recent meeting, and the final committees named for the campaign. By this same method, the Club also put across the Salvation Army Drive recently.

Tuckerton, N. J.

Has Charter Meeting

Tuesday evening, March 27, was charter night for the Tuckerton Club. Assisted by State Past President A. Conrad Ekholm and President Arthur Walker of the Atlantic City Club, State Vice-President Howard Callingham presented the charter to President Lipman S. Gerber of the Tuckerton Club.

Members from the Atlantic City, Beach Haven, Toms River and Seaside Exchange Clubs were present, swelling the total to one hundred and ten.

Exchange in Tuckerton was sponsored in June 1927 by the Atlantic City Club and has enjoyed a steady growth, reaching charter requirements in January of this year. At the same time

the Tuckerton members have been mindful of their civic problems and have devoted much time to the solving of the more vital ones.

Pep, punch, and personality were the keynotes of the meeting. Through the speaking, singing and entertainment every Exchangite attending was imbued with the spirit of Exchange.

Berkeley, Calif.

Holds Tulip Show

Tulip enthusiasts of the Berkeley Exchange Club competed in the annual tulip show conducted by the organization. Three trophies were awarded. The sweepstakes cup for the best display in the show was won by John Lawton. A trophy for the most unusual blooms was captured by Edward Swim. Swim also won a cup for his exhibition of the finest single tulip.

Denver, Colo.

Adds to Charity Fund

As part of a program for building up a charity fund, the Ways and Means Committee of the Denver Exchange Club arranged to take over the Alladin Theatre on the nights of March 28 and 29. Due to the whole-hearted co-operation on the part of Club members, as well as aid from other service clubs the undertaking was a marked success.

The Welfare Committee of the Club continues to do a good work by putting on weekly entertainments at the different homes and institutions around Denver.

East Long Beach, Calif.

Another Charter Party

The East Long Beach Exchange Club was officially launched at an inaugural banquet and ball on March 28. The charter was presented to the new Club by Mr. Oscar Perry Bell, Governor of the Eleventh District, who, in his talk, stressed community service, for which the Club stands. Mr. Oliver Peacock, Past President, received the charter for the Club. Lawrence Collins, Secretary of the Long Beach Exchange Club, was toastmaster of the evening, and was largely responsible for the success of the ceremonies. George Green, First Vice-President of the National Exchange Club, spoke on Exchange Ideals.

Waterville, N. Y.

Keeps Roads Clear

The Exchange Club of Waterville had charge of collecting funds for snow removal from the highways in its vicinity, and not only did the organization pay expenses, but kept the roads open for auto traffic every day this winter.

Through the efforts of the Club a

Community Survey was undertaken. This work is of exceeding interest, as a minute record of village activities has been made dating back to 1825 and the present survey brings the work up to date so that a record of one hundred years of life and activities in a rural community is now available.

Bristol, Pa.

Observes Second Birthday

Within an environment beautified by the hand of a skillful decorator, and with music, oratory and laughter, the members and friends of the Bristol Ex-

change Club gave a very interesting and instructive talk.

Anniston, Ala.

Busy Serving Community

The Exchange Club of Anniston has been working diligently toward the betterment of its community. One of the first things a visitor to the town sees when he alights from the train is the beautiful sign erected by the Exchange Club, telling about the city and its products. Later, he might visit Anniston's airport, fostered by the Exchange Club and financed through the Chamber of



The Exchangites of Clyde, N. Y., entertain their basket ball team

change Club, to the number of one hundred, celebrated the Club's second birthday anniversary. The banquet was delightful, and between the courses songs containing humorous allusions to various members of the Club were sung and keenly enjoyed by all present. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Howard E. Hand, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia. The affair proved a wonderful success, surpassing in interest all previous efforts of the Club.

Rutland, Vt.

Entertains Basket Ball Team

The Exchange Club of Rutland, Vt., gave a dinner to fourteen members of the Rutland High School Basket Ball squad, their coaches, and the Principal of the High School. The affair was planned several months previously and was doubly pleasing to the Exchange members inasmuch as the team had won the Vermont State Scholastic Championship, and would go to Chicago April 1st to participate in a tournament there.

At the conclusion of the dinner, everyone joined in singing Exchange songs. The basket ball coaches and Principal Johnson were introduced, and each gave a short address. Mr. Harold Gore, Athletic Director and Coach of Massachusetts Agricultural College

Commerce. Exchange, together with the other civic Clubs of the town, put over the Community Chest in glorious style.

Auburn, N. Y.

Boys' Band Makes Debut

The Boys' Band, organized by the Auburn Exchange Club a year ago, made its debut before the public in a radio program recently. Hundreds of persons have been interested in the band, which has been drilling consistently throughout the winter, the expenses being met by the Exchange Club. The playing of the young musicians, under the direction of Joseph Barry, was highly praised. At present the band includes thirty-five boys who have reached a fine state of excellence already, according to director Barry. All the lads in the band are between 12 and 15 years of age.

The president of the Exchange Club gave an address before the band made its radio debut.

Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Honors Team Members

Woodmere Exchange Club marked its second anniversary with a luncheon, and also took occasion to honor the members of the basketball squad of the

Woodmere High School. About one hundred Exchangites attended the luncheon, with delegates from Far Rockaway, Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Valley Stream, and Lynbrook being present. George Zipp, President of the Woodmere Club presided, and on behalf of the Club presented to the basketball squad a silver loving cup and a stop watch.

Elizabeth, N. J.

Sponsors Essay Contest

The third annual Exchange Club essay contest is under way in the seventh and eighth grades of all Elizabeth public and private schools, with the exception of Vail-Deane. The subject is "George Washington and the Declaration of Independence." The contest is being conducted simultaneously by all the Exchange Clubs in the state.

The essays are to be approximately three hundred words long, and the pupil's own work, uncorrected by teacher or adult. The three best essays from each school will be submitted to five local judges on April 29, and the winning essay goes to the state judges on May 22.

Los Banos, Calif.

Has Turkey and Bean Feast

The turkey and bean dinner given as the climax of the Exchange Club attendance contest, was one of the most enjoyable events the Los Banos Exchange Club has known. Two long tables were arranged on either side of the hall at which the turkey eaters, together with their wives and the wives and friends of the losers, were seated. In the center of the room was a table at which were seated the bean eaters. The decorations on this table were beautiful bouquets of lovely vegetables.

Arthur Carlson of Modesto, district attorney of Stanislaus county, was the principal speaker. Over one hundred people were present, and all joined in the good fellowship spirit of the evening.

East Orange, N. J.

A Thank-You Letter

The newly formed Exchange Club of East Orange is to be complimented upon the splendid publicity given it in the newspapers of the town. In an editorial in one of the newspapers, the Club is greeted as a welcome addition to the list of service organizations of the town. The Secretary of the Club wishes to present the following message to the Exchange Clubs of the United States: "The East Orange Exchange Club wishes to take this means of thanking the various Exchange Clubs throughout the country for the letters and telegrams sent congratulating us

upon our organization. Members of the various Exchange Clubs will be welcome at our meetings, held every Wednesday at the Park Lane Restaurant, Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J., at 12:15 P. M."

Hollister, Calif.

Offers Free Medical Examination

Over one hundred twenty-five children responded to the free medical examination offered through the Hollister Exchange Club with the co-operation of the bureau of child hygiene of California the first morning of the service. It is believed that during the three days the examination was offered, practically every child in San Benito county of preschool age was examined.

A large turnout of Hollisterites attended the Exchange Club charity show, the proceeds of which will be used for local charity purposes.

The Club also sponsored a big Easter-egg-hunt, which scores of Hollister kiddies enjoyed. The Boy Scouts of the Exchange Club troops hid the eggs, but it did not take long for the sharp eyed children to uncover the treasure. Thanks to the Club members, there were plenty of eggs for each child.

Sylvania, Ohio

To Build Girl Scout Cabin

V. H. Adams, President of the Sylvania Exchange Club, announces that the Club has decided to co-operate with the Girl Scout officers in the construction of a cabin for the troop. The Girl Scout troop of Sylvania has made an enviable record in the year, and the Exchange Club feels that work of this nature should be encouraged.

Fordson, Mich.

Presents Medals

Through the courtesy of the Fordson Exchange Club, a gold medal was given to the entrant winning the highest number of points, in the second annual Invitational Track Meet held at Fordson, a silver medal to the second, and a bronze medal to the third. The Club also furnished the medals for the meet last year.

Turlock, Calif.

Buys Playground Equipment

The Exchange Club of Turlock has ordered playground equipment approximating \$800. This equipment will be installed in Broadway Park within two weeks. With completion of the Broadway project, Turlock will have two well-equipped children's playgrounds, made possible by the Exchange Club. Funds in both instances were raised from the production of plays.

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No less than a thousand children of grammar school age took part in the second annual Easter-egg-hunt sponsored by the Exchange Club. Long before the appointed hour, children swarmed the grounds where the affair was to be held awaiting the signal announcing the start. Within a few minutes after the hunt began over three thousand highly colored eggs, hidden by the Exchange Club boys, had been recovered. Certain eggs entitled the holder to a real live "bunny." Grouping of the children in three divisions according to age afforded every one an equal chance. The hunting places were in separate territory.

Jacksonville, Fla.

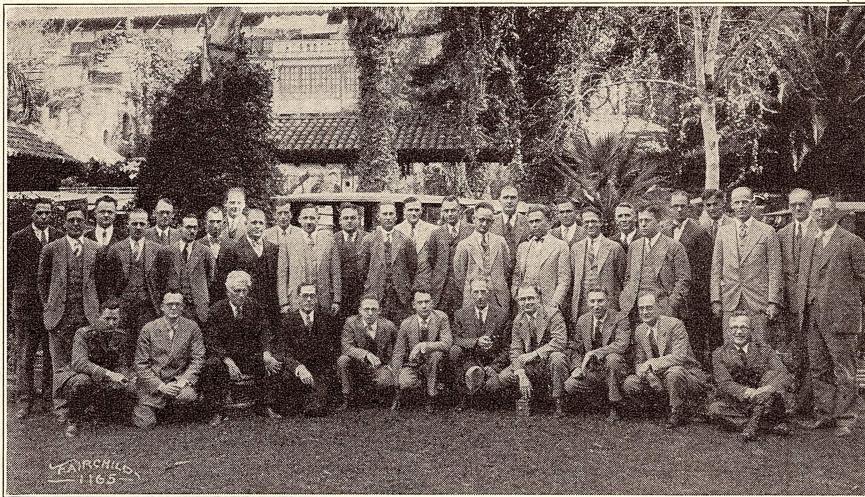
Grooms Quartet for Convention

Members and their families of the Exchange Club of Jacksonville recently enjoyed a bridge party and dance which was given to raise funds to send the Club quartet to the National Convention of Exchange at Toledo, Ohio, in July.

Riverside, Calif.

Active in Welfare Work

The Exchange Club of Riverside has been quite active during the past year. In addition to being sponsor for a local troop of Boy Scouts, the Club built a Scout cabin, at a cost of \$168.



Members of the Exchange Club of Riverside, Calif.

The organization presented the Murray Memorial in honor of their late President, Alfred Murray, and also established an educational fund for Ward Murray, his son, of \$50.00 a year for a period of fifteen years.

Among the Club's other achievements it gave assistance to the County Clinic, purchasing braces for children; co-operated with the American Legion through a cash donation for best essays on the American Constitution; presented a silver cup to the winner of the Junior

Aviation contest,—a contest put on by school boys with model airplanes, and sponsored the cotton exhibit at the Riverside County Fair. During the year the Riverside Club helped start an Exchange Club at Elsinore.

Macon, Ga.

Fosters Easter-Egg-Hunt

The Board of Control of the Macon Exchange Club appropriated the necessary funds to supply the children of the Hephzibah Home with Easter eggs. Each and every child was presented with a special Easter basket which contained rabbits, eggs, and goodies. Exchange performed another worthy service to these little orphans.

Algonac, Mich.

Presents Bell

At the joint meeting and banquet with the Marine City, Port Huron, and New Baltimore Clubs, the Exchange Club of Algonac presented a beautiful bell to the New Baltimore Club. Algonac Exchangites have also decided to send two boys to the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Conference in Port Huron.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Exchangeetts Busy and Helpful

The Syracuse Exchangette organization is a very live one, although it does not assume any tremendous pro-

portions. However, the ladies are driving with the men for members, and expect to have their membership doubled by the end of the year. They are active in their own charity and social affairs, also lending a helping hand to the men when needed. The Exchangites found the auxiliary quite an asset at the time of the State Convention, when they took full charge of the entertainment of the ladies. When it came to the Christmas parties for the Baby Camp tots, and the one for the Exchange Club

kiddies, the Exchangette Committee worked with the men.

The Exchangettes have a Welfare Committee which looks after some needy families, and in one case cares for one old lady, nearly eighty, who is absolutely alone and dependent.

In addition to their regular meetings, they have a "Covered Dish Luncheon" at the members' homes, at which time they sew for charity, and when there is extra time, enjoy a social hour. These meetings are largely attended.

Worcester, Mass.

To Aid Health Camp

The Sterling Health Camp will receive entire profits of the Exchange Club presentation of "In the Next Room," a play to be given May 2. The children come to the Sterling Camp each year from various homes and from all creeds to spend two weeks or a month in the open air, playing and romping, eating regular and health building meals, learning proper care of teeth and body, having regular sleeping hours—all under the proper dis-

cipline of the camp authorities. One of the needs of the camp is a suitable shelter for the children for rainy days in order that they may still have the benefit of outdoor air and outdoor play. It is toward this end that both last year's and this year's presentations have been undertaken by the Exchange Club. Over \$800 was realized from last year's show, and it is hoped and expected to make an even better showing this year.

Canandaigua, N. Y.

Gives Benefit Ball

The Exchange Club of Canandaigua gave a Benefit Ball on April 10, the proceeds of which are to be used for the annual summer frolic for the kiddies, the Sunshine Special.

Butte, Mont.

To Aid Crippled Children

The Exchange Club of Butte went on record of favoring the daylight saving plan for Butte, and of asking other service clubs to sponsor the idea and bring

it before the city council. This was decided at the anniversary banquet of the Club, at which there was a crowd of approximately two hundred members and guests. At this meeting President Holbrook appealed to the Club to assist in the crippled children's fund drive, to be opened in the future.

Oakland, Calif.

Sponsors Swimming Meet

Sponsored by the Oakland Exchange Club, a swimming meet open to teams from any high school in the state was held on April 21. Among the prizes offered by the Exchange Club were cups to be awarded to winners of the relay events. The plan is to make this swimming meet an annual affair, and the cups will have to be won three times to become the permanent trophy of any school.

High school swimmers need and deserve encouragement, and the Exchange Club members believe that an annual state-wide swimming contest will provide such encouragement.

Agencies of World Peace

(Continued from page 8)

quests for such opinions are made chiefly by the Councils. The matter is heard by a full bench of Judges, but there is no provision for interested Parties to have one of their own nationals on the bench for such hearings. To date most of the decisions of the Court have been in the form of advisory opinions. Kellor criticizes this on the ground that it gives the Council too much control over the Court. The opinion thus rendered does not have the prestige of a judgment rendered by the Court independently of the Council.

The World Court Statute declared in Article 35 that, "The Court shall be open to Members of the League of Nations and also to States mentioned in the Annex to the Covenant. The conditions under which the Court shall be open to other States, shall . . . be laid down by the Council, but in no case shall these conditions place the Parties in a position of inequality before the Court." Since the United States had always favored such a Court, the question early arose as to whether the United States might adhere to this Court without becoming involved in the League of Nations. A bitter controversy arose over the matter. The opponents of the Court contended that we would be entering the League by the "back door," while its enthusiastic advocates went so far as to assert that the Court was organized under its own Statute, and that it was largely inde-

pendent of the League. Neither statement was true. The Court is obviously an institution of the League and largely under its control. Yet the Court Statute is so framed that a non-member of the League may adhere to the Court without incurring any of the obligations of League membership, other than those involved in Court membership.

'On Feb. 24, 1923, President Harding in a special message to the Senate asked its consent to the adhesion of the United States to the protocol of the World Court Statute without the Optional Clause. Our adhesion, however, was to be subject to four reservations, known as the Harding-Hughes proposals. These were: (1) Our adherence would not involve us in any legal relation to the League of Nations, or the assumption of any obligation under the Treaty of Versailles. (2) That the United States should be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose in the election of Judges. (3) That the United States be permitted to pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court as determined and appropriated by Congress. (4) That the United States may at any time withdraw its adherence to the Court and that the Court Statute shall not be amended without the consent of the United States. In his annual message of Dec. 6, 1923, President Coolidge renewed this recommendation. Resolutions were introduced into the Senate

to carry out these recommendations, but no final action was taken at this time.

The American public became deeply interested in this issue and in the election of 1924 both political parties endorsed it in their platforms. It was also approved by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Bar Association, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Federation of Labor, the National League of Women Voters and many other educational, religious, political and social organizations. The American Peace Award conducted a widespread campaign of education in its behalf. The public response was everywhere enthusiastic, yet when Congress adjourned March 4, 1925, no action had been taken by the Senate.

The fight was renewed in the next session of Congress, December, 1925. The battle was finally won Jan. 27, 1926. For the first time in fifty years the cloture rule was invoked in the Senate and the resolution of ratification was passed by a vote of 76 to 17. This resolution, however, included a fifth reservation in addition to those proposed by Mr. Hughes. This reservation declared that "The Court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the Court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any state

concerned; nor shall it without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest." The United States was not to formally sign the protocol until each of the other 48 Members of the Court had signified through an exchange of diplomatic notes their acceptance of these reservations as a condition of our adherence. The object of the new fifth reservation was explained by President Coolidge as follows: It was to put the United States on an equality with the other members of the Council of the League. He contended that to obtain an advisory opinion from the Court the Council must be unanimous in making the request, and therefore one Member of the Council could prevent such an opinion in a matter in which it was interested.

¹⁰A Conference of member States was held at Geneva in September, 1926, to consider the American reservations. The United States was invited to participate but declined on the ground that our reservations were clear and required no interpretation. The fifth reservation was bitterly assailed at the meeting as being mandatory and dictatorial. After careful study and deliberation the Conference recommended that the first three reservations be accepted unchanged, but the other two with provisos or amendments. ¹¹In his Armistice Day speech, Nov. 11, 1926, President Coolidge declared the United States would adhere to the Court only on the conditions laid down by the Senate. He felt it would be useless to ask the Senate to modify its position. On Feb. 9, 1927, the Senate rejected by a vote of 59 to 30 a resolution to modify its former action.

So the matter rests at the present time. The United States is not a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice and there is little prospect that it will become one in the immediate future. The Court, however, like the League of Nations, has succeeded without our membership. "It has today," declares former Attorney-General Wickersham, "fifty members, including all the leading nations of the world, except Argentina, Mexico, Russia, and Turkey." It has rendered to date seven judgments and twelve advisory opinions. It is apparently a going concern whose prestige and importance, like that of the United States Supreme Court, will increase with the passing of the years.

In concluding our discussion of arbitration as an agency of international peace, we note that much progress has been made during the past fifty years. Many vexatious disputes have been settled without resort to force. Two per-

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manent world courts have been established at the Hague. That it does not absolutely insure the world against war is due to the refusal of nations to submit all disputes to arbitration. The jurisdiction of our international courts remains purely voluntary. It did not prevent the World War because the Parties to the dispute refused to submit the issues to arbitration. In 1924 the fifth Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, under the enthusiastic leadership of the labor Premiers, McDonald of England and Herriot of France, drafted a rigid agreement for compulsory arbitration, to be submitted to the

ATTENDANCE MAKE-UP

MEMBERS who are absent from meetings, and who desire to make up their attendance for credit in the National Attendance Contest, must do so in person **WITHIN A WEEK** of their absence. It is the responsibility of each one visiting another Club, for making up attendance, to report to the Secretary of the Club he visits, requesting him to report his attendance to National Headquarters. Group visitations do not count in the contest unless the members are making-up absences from the last meeting of their Club. The purpose of giving credit for absences, by visitations, is to give the member, whose absence is necessitated by circumstances, an opportunity of making up his attendance within a week of his absence.

League Member for approval. But the defeat of the Labor Government in England about this time, led to its rejection by a conservative Parliament. The policy followed by the United States Senate since 1919 with regard to the League of Nations and the World Court has prevented American leadership and co-operation in the movement. The rule of force has not yet been entirely superseded by the reign of law.

Connecticut Convention

(Continued from page 14)

The Elks Club is turning over its new clubhouse to Exchange for the day, and a wonderful spirit of hospitality is being evidenced by all local men and organizations.

The various committees are working hard on the different features of the convention and the outlook is very promising for the finest convention of Exchangites ever held in New England. National President Clinton G.

⁸Reviews of Reviews, Jan., 1925.

⁹Current History, Oct., 1926.

¹⁰Wickersham—The World Court—Workers' Education Pamphlet Series No. 10.

¹¹Current History, Dec., 1926.

Nichols, whose home state is Connecticut, will be one of the guests of honor at the convention.

Looking Inward

(Continued from page 4)

braces and other appliances to the poorer crippled children. For two years the Club financed the maintenance of crippled children at the Lakeside Vacation Camp and Preventorium, where many of the children were built up before and after operations. Through the activities of the Club, a special school for crippled children has been established and transportation furnished. Radios have been given to two hospitals. There are also the Sunshine Special and the annual Christmas party attended by 250 to 300 crippled children. Recently we have bought a portable dental chair and all necessary implements and are paying the expenses incident to dental service carried into the homes of shut-in crippled children.

And now, consistently with the process whereby our work was undertaken, the Club has started a survey of this whole field in order to find out exactly what are all of the further needs of crippled children, so that we may intelligently and progressively plan to meet them. Efforts are being made to set up Exchange Clubs in other parts of the state in the hope that they will adopt this same work and that a state organization of Exchange Clubs may be effected whereby service to crippled children may be made possible beyond our own jurisdiction and power.

It should be noted that in all of our work it is our settled policy not to undertake actual personal service, for which we are not fitted, but to entrust it to institutions and organizations that are. We conceive it to be our duty to discover the many and various needs of crippled children, to disclose those needs to the public, and then to provide the means for meeting them. When, sometime in the future, we have covered the whole ground as far as we can perceive, it is our plan to see that the local government assumes its full responsibility for the care of crippled children now borne in too great measure by private organizations.

This indicates briefly the approach, the methods, the achievements and the hopes of one Exchange Club in relation to the challenge of "Unity for Service." The experience of four years has not suggested any error or change in our procedure, which we feel has been well justified. Our numbers are small, intentionally restricted to fifty, but we are knit together in a strong bond of fellowship due largely, it is certain, to the inspiring work in which we stand shoulder to shoulder and which has enabled us to realize the Exchange motto, for

ward and backward—"Unity for Service" and Service for Unity.

All of this, however, is in no sense set forth here as a counsel of perfection or with the implication that ours is the only way or the best way. It is advanced solely with the hope that it may be helpful, by way of suggestion, to some other Club or Clubs that may at the moment feel some uncertainty as to their proper course.

To summarize a bit. The numerical growth of Exchange is highly desirable and has been and still is extraordinary. This far-flung constituency is an enormous potential power for good in terms of service to the community. The power to serve carries with it the duty to serve. That duty is not fully discharged until the *greatest possible* service is rendered. Is each Exchange Club sure that it is, to the extent of its ability, rendering to its community the service that community *most* needs? One of our chief ideals should be to make an affirmative answer to that question unanimous. First, then, let each club heed the admonition, "Know Thyself," and subject itself to critical self-examination, to the end that the contribution of Exchange to community welfare may be raised to its utmost power and that Exchange may supremely meet the real challenge of its motto, "Unity for (Maximum) Service."

What's Your Hobby?

(Continued from page 5)

peep of day. The sight of any garment of khaki color, unnoticed during the summer, makes them wild with delight. When I open the gate for the first morning run, in preparation for the fall trials, my four Setters, Peggy, Duff, Boy, and Patsy wriggle and bark in a chorus of joy in anticipation of what is to come. After the initial dash to work off pent-up energy, they plainly tell me of their happiness at the return of the running season. Each makes sincere promises, in a manner too plain to be misunderstood, that he or she will do anything I ask if only I will make it known.

Then comes a month of the most fascinating sport I know. Out in the "open spaces" for two hours in the early morning, walking, running, cautioning this one, encouraging that one, and—finally that satisfaction of having (you think) the real winner. Many are the little chats we have of evenings. And don't think they don't understand me when I say, "Patsy, that was a nice piece of work this morning on that single! You're all right." Or, "Duff, you didn't have your mind on your work when you missed that covey." If there is any doubt in your mind about their know-

ing what I say, you should see the expressions of happiness or shame with which these remarks are received.

To the tired business man who desires rejuvenation, my suggestion is to get a bird dog—a good one. Take a personal interest in his training. That is the real kick! Learn how to train him and help train him yourself. Get out into the open spaces and—when your dog, after a brilliant run, flashes into a point, making a statue of the king of game trailers—the red blood of the sportsman will run hot through your veins! You will get the thrill that comes once in a life-time, and if you can be as good a sport as your dog, you'll do!

Detroit—Record Breaker!

(Continued from page 12)

Charles E. Hayes, Grand Boulevard Exchange Club. Mr. Hayes introduced Edward S. Evans as the one best suited to in turn introduce the aviator guests of honor.

The writer, who represented National Exchange, conveyed greetings from the National Officers to the Detroit Council and also gave a short talk on preparations being made for the coming National Convention and joint conventions of the Ohio and Michigan affiliated Clubs, July 22-27.

The interesting and rather exciting evening was interspersed with entertainment features, among which was a demonstration of model airplane flying by Aram Abgarian, Indoor Record Holder, and Jack Loughner, Outdoor Record Holder; the boys who won their respective contests among school boys and who recently returned from their trip to Washington, D. C.

Attractive souvenir Exchange Club pins with wing mountings were presented the lady guests.

At ten o'clock, the program was adjourned to the Aviation Show at Convention Hall, taxicab transportation being furnished the guests. Due to the lateness of the hour, the officials of the Exhibition delayed their closing time until midnight for the benefit of the Exchange Club party.

The committees responsible for the success of the evening consisted of: Grant Scott, Detroit Club No. 1, President, Council of Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit; Charles E. Hayes, Grand Blvd., General Chairman; C. C. Mack, Highland Park, Sub-Chairman on dinner arrangements; Dr. Witett, Northwest Detroit, Sub-Chairman on Ladies' Souvenirs; Harry Sharp, Westlawn Strathmoor, Sub-Chairman on transportation; Dave Peoples, Northeast Detroit, Sub-Chairman tickets and attendance; Gale Wessinger, Royal Oak, Sub-Chairman on publicity.

The Exchange Clubs of the Council of Metropolitan Detroit are: Detroit No. 1, Northeast Detroit, Southeast Detroit, Northwest Detroit, West Detroit, Westlawn Strathmoor, Detroit Grand Boulevard; Highland Park, Hamtramck, Brightmoor, Redford, Lincoln Park, Fordson, Allen Park, Berkley, Dearborn, Trenton, River Rouge, Wyandotte, Northville, Ferndale, Warren, Mt. Clemens, Birmingham, Farmington, Clawson, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Rockford, Hazel Park.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912

of The Exchangite published monthly at Mount Morris, Illinois, for April, 1928.

State of Ohio, County of Lucas, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Herold M. Harter, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Business Manager of The Exchangite and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The National Exchange Club, Suite 529 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.
Editor, Herold M. Harter, Suite 529 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.
Managing Editor, Nevin I. Gage, Suite 529 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.
Business Manager, Herold M. Harter, Suite 529 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The National Exchange Club is a corporation not for profit and having no stockholders. National President, Clinton G. Nichols, Hartford, Conn. National Treasurer, Robert F. Nitsche, Terre Haute, Ind. National Secretary, Herold M. Harter, Toledo, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (this information is required from daily publications only.)

HEROLD M. HARTER,

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1928.

(Seal) P. M. Sewell, Notary Public,
Lucas County, Ohio.

(My commission expires April 18, 1930.)

The Extension Contest

Form New Clubs For Exchange

Closing Date is July 22, 1928

THE Exchange Club extension contest for this year is now on, and the Club winning the most points by the opening of the 1928 convention will be awarded a beautiful trophy by Immediate Past President Thomas L. Bailey. The trophy is named in Mr. Bailey's honor, as was the Charles A. Berkey Cup of last year's contest, which was captured by the Exchange Club of Long Beach, California.

This trophy should be the most highly coveted trophy of all those presented to Exchange Clubs, because it signifies the actual attainment of our motto, "Unity for Service." It is emblematic of service given to other communities and National Exchange as well. And what greater contribution to National Exchange can local Clubs make than to build new units for the expansion of our great organization? The contest is



certain to be one of keen interest. Stir up pep in your Club and make the contest and Exchange extension one of your projects for this year.

Points for the contest are scored as follows:

100 points for each new Exchange Club formed by an already existing Exchange Club without assistance from National Headquarters.

50 points for each new Exchange Club sponsored by an already existing Exchange Club with the assistance of National Headquarters' Representative.

As we now stand, thirty-two Clubs have contributed to the formation of new Exchange Clubs since the Annual Convention at San Francisco. It will be interesting to see how fast the total will increase each month. The leading Club has 300 points now. Is your Club in the running?

The Clubs in the Running

Hartford, Conn., 300; Tuckerton, N. J., 250; Toledo, Ohio, 150; Binghamton, N. Y., 100; Bryan, Ohio, 100; Cleveland, Miss., 100; Cleveland, Ohio, 100; Elmer, N. J., 100; Flint, Mich., 100; Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., 100; Highland Park, Mich., 100; North Branch, Mich., 100; Norwich, N. Y., 100; Palo Alto, Calif., 100; Perrysburg, Ohio, 100; Sandusky, Mich., 100;

Watertown, Tenn., 100; Beaver, Penna., 50; Cliffside Park, N. J., 50; Edon, Ohio, 50; Los Angeles, Calif., 50; Macomb, Ill., 50; Manasquan, N. J., 50; Newark, N. J., 50; Paterson, N. J., 50; Pittsburgh, Penna., 50; Quincy, Ill., 50; Red Bank, N. J., 50; Rochester, Penna., 50; San Francisco, Calif., 50; Wayne, Ohio, 50; York, Penna., 50.

Club Honor Roll

In Recognition of Service Rendered in Forming New Clubs

Beaver, Penna.; Binghamton, N. Y. (2 Clubs formed); Bryan, Ohio (2 Clubs formed); Cleveland, Miss.; Cleveland, Ohio (2 Clubs formed); Cliffside Park, N. J.; Edon, Ohio; Elmer, N. J. (2 Clubs formed); Flint, Mich.; Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.; Hartford, Conn. (3 Clubs formed); Highland Park, Mich.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Macomb, Ill.; Manasquan, N. J.; Newark,

N. J.; North Branch, Mich.; Norwich, N. Y.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Paterson, N. J.; Perrysburg, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Penna.; Quincy, Ill.; Red Bank, N. J.; Rochester, Penna.; Sandusky, Mich.; San Francisco, Calif.; Toledo, Ohio (3 Clubs formed); Tuckerton, N. J. (3 Clubs formed); Wayne, Ohio; Watertown, Tenn.; York, Penna.

Individual Honor Roll

W. Adams Anderson and Armin K. Barner, Beaver, Penna.; L. H. Church, E. H. Walker, and Fred S. North, Binghamton, N. Y.; Cass Cullis, E. T. Binns, Arthur Spangler and Ross O. Stine, Bryan, Ohio; Robert Jackson and Kendall Eckles, Cleveland, Miss.; Dr. Geo. B. Cutter, O. C. Tyner, Wm. H. Hasselman and Geo. A. Cherry, Cleveland, Ohio; John S. Diehl and Nelson Neumann, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Paul Orewiler, Edon, Ohio; C. S. Burroughs, R. C. Cole, Chas. C. Smith and Wm. H. Ward, Elmer, N. J.; Frank W. Harris and R. E. White, Flint, Mich.; Horatio S. Earle, Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.; Rupert G. Bent, John W. Huling, Chas. F. Gifford and Dr. Phillip J. Jones, Hartford, Conn.; Burt A. Hatch and Geo. H. Ruhling, Highland Park, Mich.; Frank R. Palmateer and George S. Greene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Percy W. Yard and C. O. Miner, Macomb, Ill.; G. Roland Moore and Wm. T. Norris, Manasquan, N. J.; A. E. Bauhan and E. S. West,

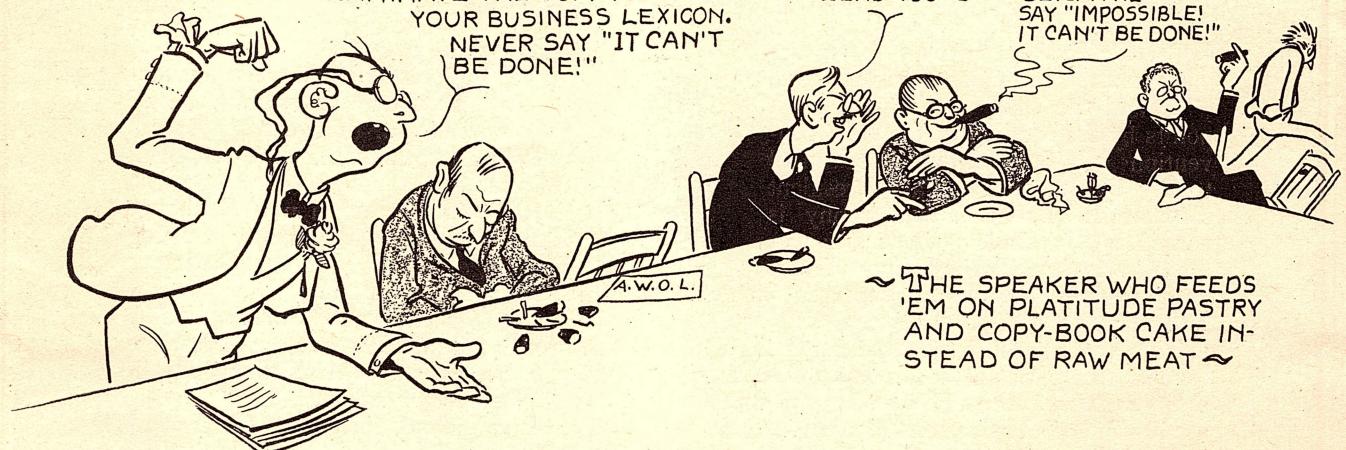
Newark, N. J.; K. M. Barbour and Roy Gage, North Branch, Mich.; Irving M. Ives and J. Herbert Spencer, Norwich, N. Y.; Clarke H. Congdon and Henry Collins, Palo Alto, Calif.; Clarence L. Cueman and T. J. Haviland, Paterson, N. J.; Geo. J. Munger and Howard E. Heilman, Perrysburg, Ohio; Dr. Ralph E. Morgan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Loren C. Cox, Quincy, Ill.; Robert Donovan and William I. Spain, Red Bank, N. J.; Wm. T. Gordon and Jas. W. Doncaster, Rochester, Penna.; Edward D. Carlisle and Harry W. Nason, San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. Wm. Penske, Roy W. Bechtel, Geo. D. Lehmann, Col. Jason M. Walling and Fred T. Johnson, Toledo, Ohio; Carroll R. Cox, Granville M. Price, Howard J. Smith, Lipman Gerber, E. Moss Mathis, G. Sterling Otis and Walter H. Atkinson, Tuckerton, N. J.; Harry Hoiles and Frank Warren, Wayne, Ohio; P. B. Stephens, Jasper, Florida; A. E. Horton and Roland M. Fulton, York, Penna.

WHAT MAKES THE TIRED MAN TIRED AT THE CLUB MEETING

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE!
ELIMINATE THE WORD FROM
YOUR BUSINESS LEXICON.
NEVER SAY "IT CAN'T
BE DONE!"

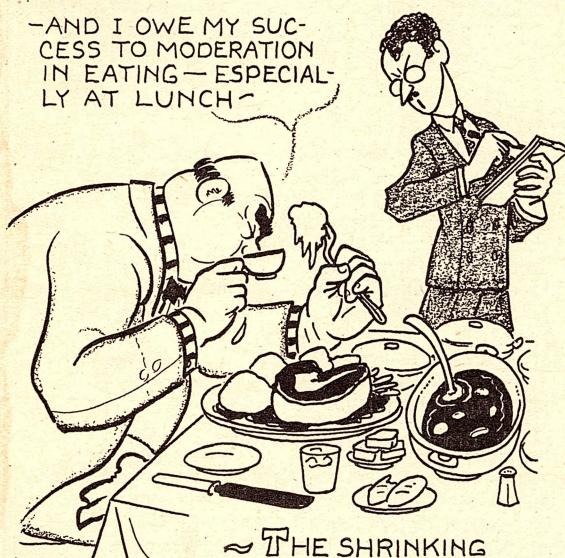
ASK HIM TO
LEND YOU \$5

HEH HEH!
BETCHA HE'D
SAY "IMPOSSIBLE!
IT CAN'T BE DONE!"

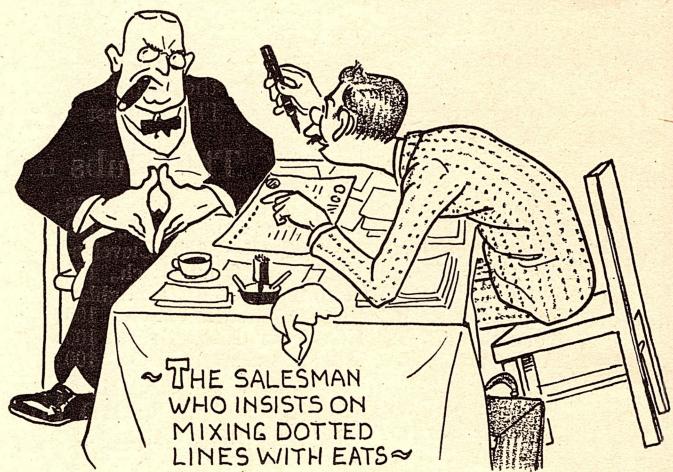


~ THE SPEAKER WHO FEEDS
'EM ON PLATITUDE PASTRY
AND COPY-BOOK CAKE IN-
STEAD OF RAW MEAT ~

-AND I OWE MY SU-
CESS TO MODERATION
IN EATING—ESPECI-
ALLY AT LUNCH ~

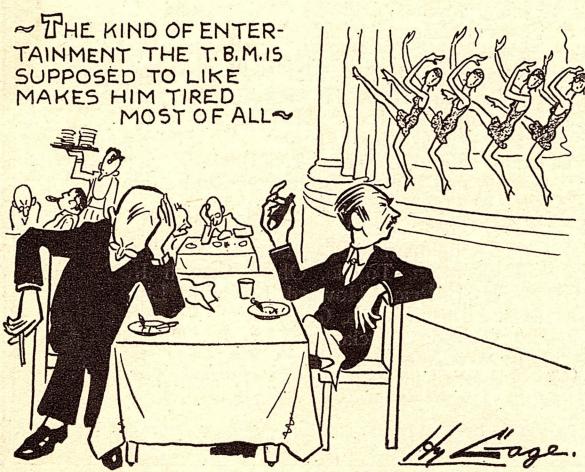


~ THE SHRINKING
VIOLET WHO GIVES OUT
INTERVIEWS ON HOW HE GOT
SO BIG ~



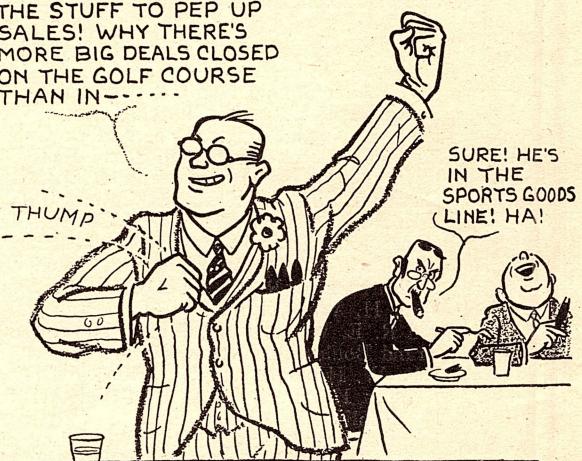
~ THE SALESMAN
WHO INSISTS ON
MIXING DOTTED
LINES WITH EATS ~

~ THE KIND OF ENTER-
TAINMENT THE T.B.M. IS
SUPPOSED TO LIKE
MAKES HIM TIRED
MOST OF ALL ~



H. L. Cage.

OUTDOOR SPORT! THAT'S
THE STUFF TO PEP UP
SALES! WHY THERE'S
MORE BIG DEALS CLOSED
ON THE GOLF COURSE
THAN IN—



~ THE ATH-A-LETIC "PRO." WHO
SPOUTS OF GOLF ON THE VERY
DAY YOU'RE TIED UP AT THE OFFICE ~

State Exchange Club Officers

A Directory of State Officers and Extension Chairmen



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FRANK W. HARRIS, Flint, 1630 Glenwood Ave. Next Convention, July 26, Toledo, Ohio.

MINNESOTA—State Extension Chairman, ANDREW MELDAHL, Duluth, 105 Carlisle Ave.

MISSISSIPPI—President, L. O. CROSBY, Picayune. Secy.-Treas., T. D. DAVIS, Jackson, 408-9 Century Bldg. State Extension Chairman, ASHTON TOOMER, Houston. Next Convention, May 17-18, Vicksburg.

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MONTANA—State Extension Chairman, DR. HERBERT H. JAMES, Butte, 1100 W. Silver St.

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NORTH DAKOTA—State Extension Chairman, JACK WILLIAMS, Fargo, Legion Hall.

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PENNSYLVANIA—President, EDMUND DEETER, Harrisburg, 112 S. Cameron St. Secy.-Treas., SPURGEON SIGLEY, Bethlehem, 816 Main St. State Extension Chairman, ROLAND M. FULTON, York, 1-3 E. Market St. Next Convention, May.

RHODE ISLAND—State Extension Chairman, A. MANTON CHACE, Providence, 163 Laurel Ave.

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SOUTH DAKOTA—State Extension Chairman, REV. H. J. GLENN, Sioux Falls, 310 W. 12th St.

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Erwin Goemann
238 Lawton Ave
Grantwood New Jersey

